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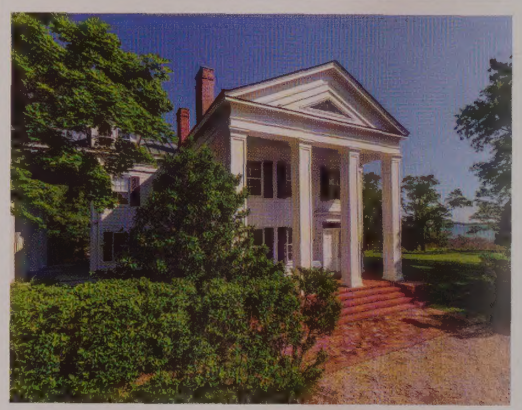
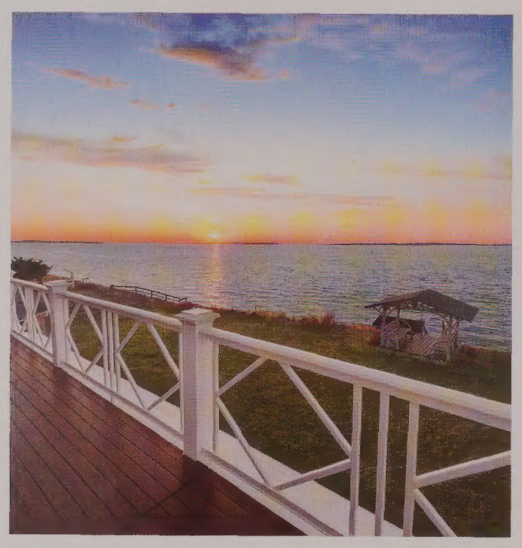
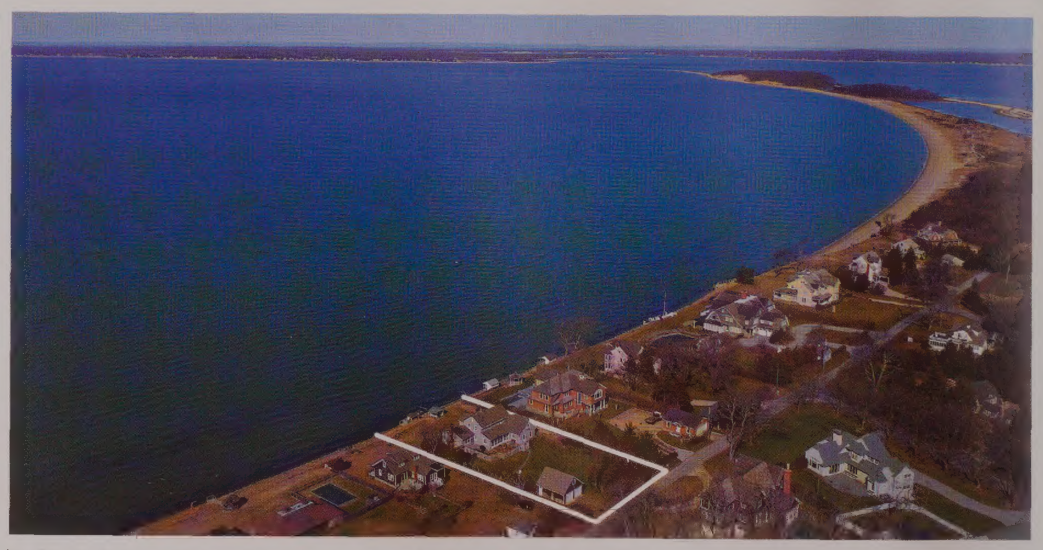


Sag Harbor | $25,000,000 | It's easy to become engulfed in nature and the Sag Harbor Village lifestyle with 4.4 acres and 327 ft of sandy beach overlooking the harbor, yachts, sailboats, and open bay. The breathtaking water views and sunsets are enjoyed from almost every room in this historic North Haven manor. Originally built in 1843, the gracious home offers 3 stories of living space. Well-designed gardens, specimen trees and a bay-side pool envelope the house; plus Main Street's entertainment is only a half mile away! Exclusive. Elliman.com/H55254





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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 4/29
10:30AM-12PM | 18 Grouse Lane, Bridgehampton | $3,445,000
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Sag Harbor | $2,195,000 | First time on the market, architect/owner designed four bedroom home exudes charm and style. Distinct living spaces with fireplaces in four rooms. Heated gunite pool surrounded by architect designed gardens. Web# H33652
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29 Beach Lane, Westhampton Beach | $2,700,000 | Wonderful 5-bedroom, 3.5-bath home. Great location. Close to Town. New kitchen and baths. Beautifully landscaped with heated pool. 1.4 acres. Move-in ready. Web# H13494 **Richard Sheehan C: 631.294.6572**

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Southampton | $1,150,000
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Southampton | $1,175,000
Contemporary offering 3 generous bedrooms and 3.5 baths with sunny pool surrounded by beautiful decking and incredible landscaping. Web# H43895 **David Donohue O: 631.204.2715**

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6 Moriches Avenue, East Moriches | $1,199,000
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East Hampton | $775,000 | This 3-bedroom, 2.5-bath home is on .48 of an acre with room for a pool. An open layout with cathedral ceilings and double doors that open up to a deck area, outdoor shower and a spacious backyard. Web# H34987
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SATURDAY, JULY 8

Gurney's Montauk Resort & Seawater Spa
290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk

VIP ACCESS BEGINS AT 7PM

GENERAL ADMISSION 8PM -10:30PM

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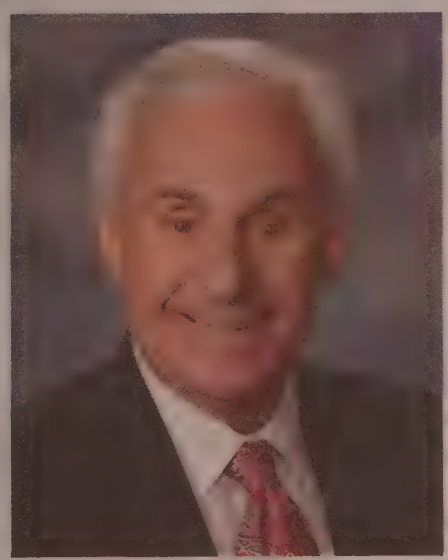

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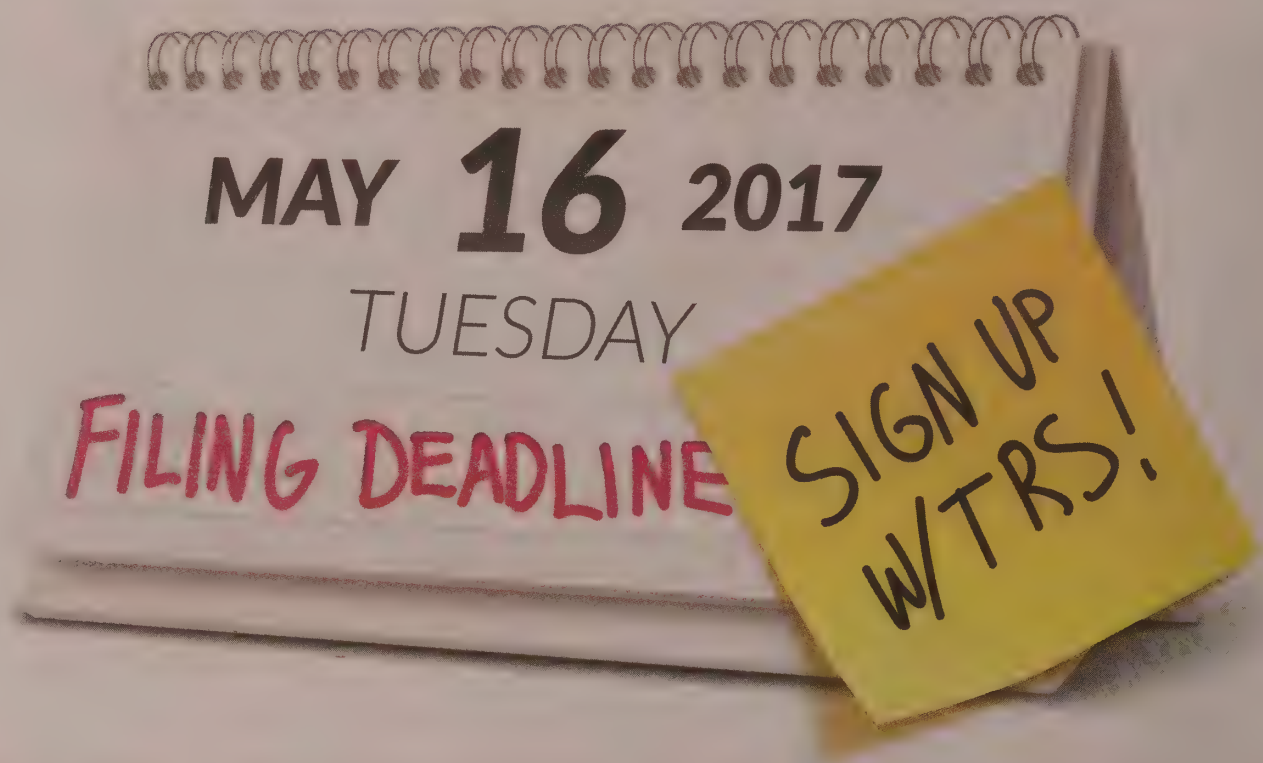

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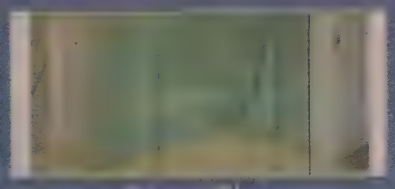
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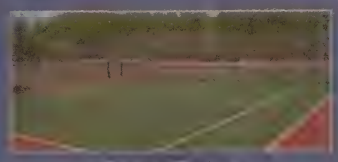
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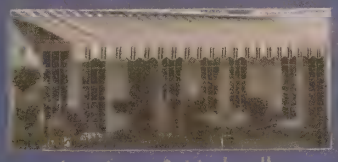
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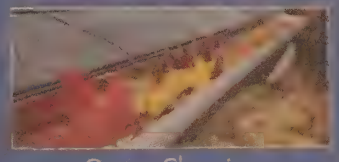
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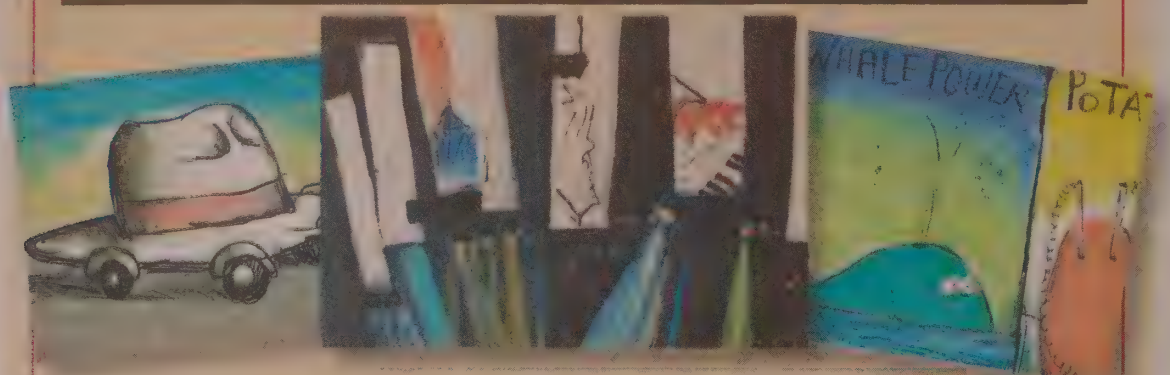

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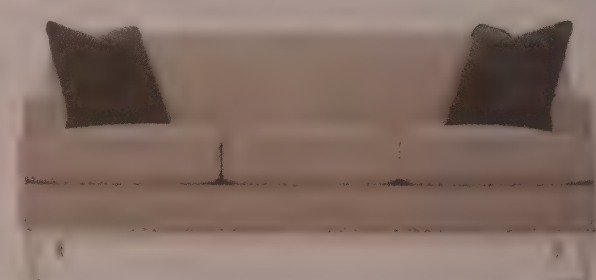

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Hillary Clinton

South Fork regular **Hillary Clinton** made a surprise appearance at the Tribeca Film Festival last week. The former Secretary of State spoke in support of Oscar-winning director **Kathryn Bigelow** and her eight-minute film, *The Protectors: Walk in the Rangers' Shoes*. The short is about park rangers trying to save elephants in the Congo. Clinton discussed her efforts, with both the Obama administration and the Clinton Global Initiative, to battle poaching. National Geographic will release *The Protectors* next month.

Katie Couric

Pod people: Montauk's **Bill O'Reilly** had an eventful week. After an abrupt split from Fox News, where he hosted *The O'Reilly Factor* for more than two decades, the bestselling author and TV personality announced plans to focus on *No Spin News*, his personal podcast. A new episode aired Monday night on billoreilly.com. Barefoot Contessa **Ina Garten** was recently interviewed by fellow East Hamptonite **Katie Couric**. Among other topics, the pair discussed Garten's successful marriage of 48 years, and her decision not to have children. The interview aired on the *Katie Couric Podcast* last Thursday. Author of debut novel *Little Beasts* and 2014 Dan's Literary Prize for Nonfiction Literature runner up **Matthew McGevna** was featured on the popular Reading and Writing podcast last week.

South Fork regular **Harvey Weinstein** is creating the H. Weinstein Family Foundation, a private organization that will honor his family, including his late mother, Miriam. Of the foundation's goals, Weinstein told the *Hollywood Reporter*, "I'm raising all the money. We're going to support [everything] from LGBT to women's rights, more women directors, the National Endowment of the Arts. I'm going to finance a lot of it privately."

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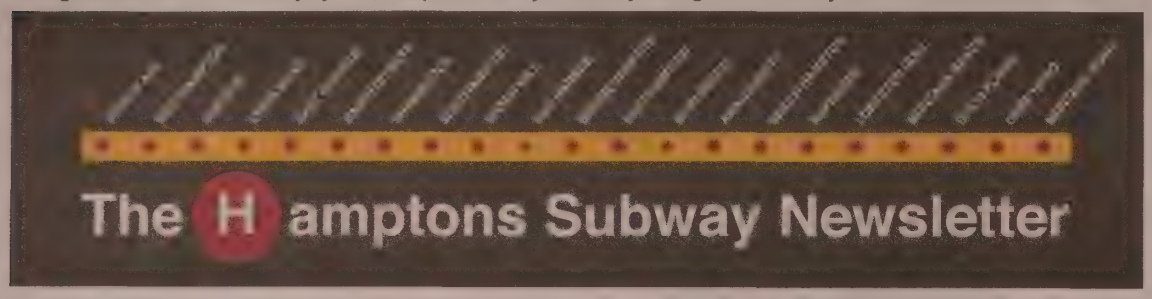

BY DAN RATTINER

Week of April 28 – May 4, 2017
Riders this past week: 23,411
Rider miles this past week: 124,324

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Dick Cavett and Roberta Gosman were seen traveling on the subway between Napeague and Montauk last Wednesday afternoon.

RAIN AND UMBRELLAS

Last week it rained a lot and, as usual, the ridership on Hamptons Subway went through the roof. People just don't like walking through the puddles on rainy days and much prefer going by subway, even if it doesn't take them where they are going. Of course people track the water and mud down the escalators to get to the platforms. But everybody's happy and we get big, damp crowds.

Another aspect of rainy days on the subway is the Hamptons Subway promise to keep hundreds of company umbrellas available in umbrella stands on every platform. They get wheeled out from the storage rooms when the rains come. The initial idea was that people would borrow an umbrella on a platform, then go off to their destination platform and put them back in the umbrella stands on the destination platforms. This was extremely stupid, since there's no rain underground, and Commissioner Aspinall soon realized that people were taking umbrellas up the escalators and out into the streets and how could he blame them? He found a wholesaler who'd sell him umbrellas for $2.75, which is, of course, the same price as the $2.75 cost of a subway ride, so the Commissioner declared it a wash. As a result, we've given out tens of thousands of free green umbrellas with our name in white on them. The Commissioner has declared this the most powerful marketing effort the service has done. And he thought it up himself. Anyway, maybe it's the free umbrellas that get our ridership up on rainy days.

THE DRIP

Still another thing happening on rainy days is all the people who go to gamble on the platform in Hampton Bays. When there's a strong easterly rain the ceiling sometimes drips onto the western corner of the platform. And sometimes it doesn't. The gamblers bet it won't drip at all. Or it will drip before 30 minutes pass. Or it will drip before 60 minutes pass. Money changes hands. This activity crowds the platform, and makes it hard for the straphangers to get on and off the trains. We put up police barriers but the bettors remove them. We don't know what to do. By the way, the leak didn't leak at all during the rains of last week. So too bad for those who thought it would.

HAIL A SUBWAY

Hamptons Subway now has its own app. Down on any platform, click on the app, enter your location, enter your destination and tap "hail a train," and the app will show you a map indicating the train on the system coming to your platform the soonest, indicate the name of the motorman and tell you how many minutes it will take him to get to you.

How much does it cost? It only adds $1 to your subway ride fare. Although it doesn't get the train to you any sooner than it would have anyway, it has already become a favorite for high anxiety people who just need to know when the next train is coming. Children love it too. We're very proud of this.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

At the suggestion of a subway rider, I went down to the Hampton Bays platform with a workman every single rainy day last week to patch up the leak there. But damn it, the leak never leaked so we couldn't find it. This is a big waste of my valuable time.

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CORNERING THE MARKET ON ROSÉ

On Thursday, special agents of the Hamptons Police Financial Crimes Division moved in on an East Hampton estate and arrested Derwood Hodgegrass III. According to Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch, the arrest was the culmination of a six-month investigation into Hodgegrass's manipulation of the East End wine market. "There's substantial and hard physical evidence that Hodgegrass was in the process of trying to corner the market on rosé wine produced on the East End of Long Island," Hirsch said in an official statement. "We have proof that Hodgegrass made contact with figures in the wine distribution underworld—which, through cunning police work, we have infiltrated with our brave undercover officers—and had sought to broker agreements whereby he would become the exclusive owner of the entire 2016 rosé output of the East End. From that position, Hodgegrass had allegedly planned to increase the price of this precious commodity by close to 300%, and the public would have had no choice but to pay his extortionate prices. Thanks to the hard work of Hamptons Police, we have today stopped Hodgegrass in his tracks." Through his lawyers, Hodgegrass did not deny that he had attempted to purchase the entire stock of 2016 East End rosé, but he denied any intention to engage in price gouging, claiming that his unprecedented investment in 2016 rosés was based solely on his "great love for these wines and the desire to share them with his friends and family." Luckily for those who have been looking forward to enjoying the 2016 rosés, it appears Hodgegrass had not gotten very far in his efforts to purchase the entire stock of 2016, and there should be plenty of rosé to go around this summer.

REMINDER ISSUED REGARDING LIVE MUSIC

As the summer season gets off the ground, officials are reminding venues that feature live music of the rules and restrictions regarding such entertainments in the Hamptons. "We are serious about enforcing the Buffett rule, which holds that Jimmy Buffett songs may only be played when Jimmy Buffett himself is on the stage," said Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch. "Venues should also familiarize themselves with our updated list of 'controlled covers,'—songs that can only be played very sparingly. That list now unfortunately includes 'The Weight' by the Band—it's a good song, but we're worried it's getting worn out." Hirsch emphasized that rules limiting the number and duration of guitar solos is going to be an area of special regulatory focus this summer. "You can take a guitar solo, but if it doesn't go anywhere, there'll be a price to pay."

Read more Hamptons Police Blotter on DansPapers.com

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Spring Fling at Parrish Art Museum in Water Mill

The Parrish Art Museum's annual Spring Fling community celebration, fundraiser and networking event was a great success. Spring Fling helps to raise essential support for the museum's year-round children's education programs as well as Access Parrish (a series of learning experiences designed for youth and adults with varied needs, and abilities).
Photographs by Dietmar Riccomini

1. **H. Peter Haveles, Jr.**, **Regina Glucke, Chris French**, Parrish Art Museum director **Terrie Sultan** and **Geoffrey Nimmer**
2. **Sarah** and **Eric Ernst**
3. **Falenne Lecole**, **Aleksandra Kardwell** and **Alexis Mayer**
4. **Elliot Epstein** and **Christine Curiale**
5. **Aaron Curti, Randall Giaropulos, Maryann Horwath** and **Eleni Giaropulos**
6. **Jeanine Edington**

Dan's Literary Salon April 2017

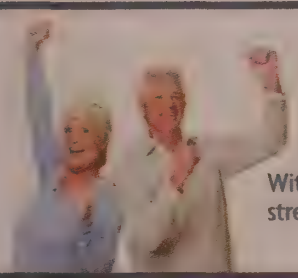
The Latest Dan's Literary Salon was held on Sunday, April 23 at the Southampton Arts Center. Dan Rattiner and Larry Warshaw read their pieces as guests sipped wine and celebrated the Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction.
Photograph by Barbara Lassen

Reader **Larry Warshaw**, Dan's Papers founder **Dan Rattiner**

Katy's Courage 7th Annual 5K in Sag Harbor

Katy's Courage held its 7th annual 5K run in Sag Harbor on Saturday, April 22. Katy's Courage is a nonprofit organization that honors the memory of Katy Stewart, who died of a rare pediatric cancer at age 12. Founded in 2012, Katy's Courage is dedicated to education and support for families and children through scholarships, children's bereavement support and pediatric cancer research. **Photographs by Barbara Lassen**

1. First place female winner **Jeanette Fischer**
2. First place male winner, **Kal Lewis**
3. Sag Harbor teacher **Nina Landi**, Katy's mother **Brigid Collins**
4. Katy's father, **Jim Stewart**, welcomed everyone as they entered the race area



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Sarah Jessica Parker

Bridgehampton resident and *Sex and the City* star **Sarah Jessica Parker** is slated to speak at *New York* magazine's annual Vulture Festival next month. She'll be joined by **Kevin Bacon**, **Chelsea Handler**, **Stephen Colbert**, **Aziz Ansari** and others. The Vulture Festival takes place May 20-21 at Milk Studios in New York.

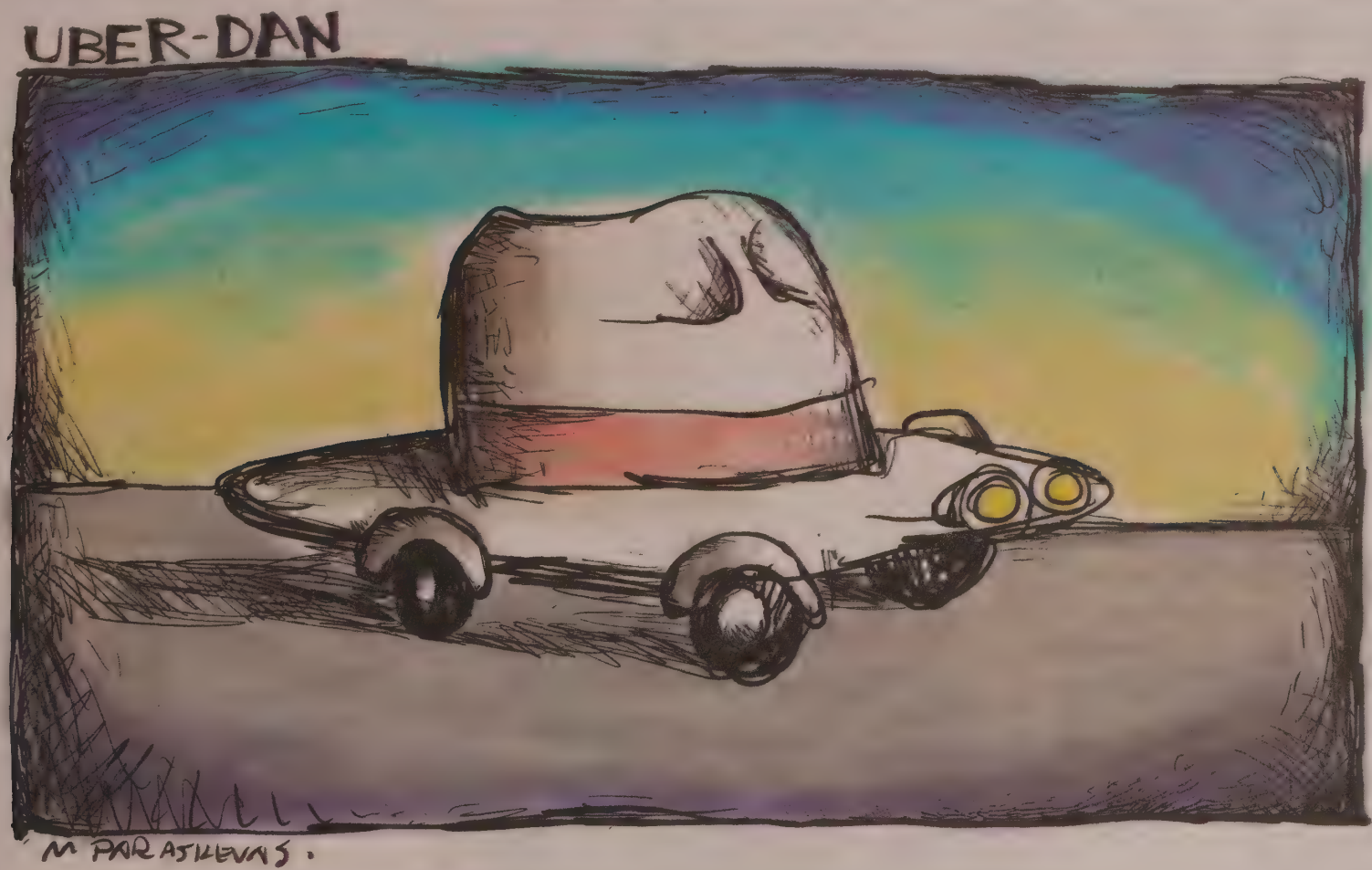
Gwyneth Paltrow

East Ender **Gwyneth Paltrow** hosts In Goop Health, her first wellness summit, on June 10 in Los Angeles. Southampton's **Tory Burch** will participate, along with **Cameron Diaz**, **Lena Dunham**, **Nicole Richie**, **Taryn Toomey** and others. Ticket prices range from $500 to $1,500. Top-paying guests can enjoy cocktails and lunch with Paltrow and panelists.

Our thoughts are with the friends and family of Sandy Gallin, the famed talent manager and longtime Hamptons resident, who passed away last Thursday. Gallin helped shape the careers of some of the biggest names in entertainment, including **Barbra Streisand**, **Cher**, Michael Jackson, **Dolly Parton** and **Whoopi Goldberg**. After battling multiple myeloma, he passed away at the UCLA Medical Center in Los Angeles. He was 76.

The East End art community came out in force to bid a final farewell to artist Daria Deshuk last Saturday at Guild Hall in East Hampton. The memorial service included beautiful Buddhist chanting, many colorful images on the big screen, and speeches, all of which touched on Deshuk's extreme generosity.

Some Hamptons residents made *The Hollywood Reporter*'s recently released list of the 35 Most Powerful People in New York Media. **Alec Baldwin**, **Anderson Cooper**, **Howard Stern**, **Andy Cohen**, **Jimmy Fallon**, **Matt Lauer**, **Lorne Michaels**, **Kelly Ripa** and **George Stephanopoulos** were recognized for their contributions. (Continued on page 34)



Dan, the Uber Driver

A Captive Audience in the Back Would Have to Hear My Stories

BY DAN RATTINER

I've been thinking that when I retire from writing stories for *Dan's Papers*, I should drive my car for Uber. It's been on my mind recently. This July will be the 57th year I've been writing my East End stories. At the rate of about 200 a year, that's a lot of stories. Surely, I will run out of stories. It's bound to happen.

I've even been thinking of driving for Uber if I don't stop writing for *Dan's Papers*. Sort of during the long decline that is likely to be setting in as I go into my dotage. I'll do my writing and then do Uber part-time. As an Uber driver, I'll meet the people hailing my Tahoe. You do that with Uber. You get to know them. I'd tell them about the time Carl Darenberg Sr. put the Napeague Coast Guard Station on a big wooden barge and towed it with his fishing boat to where it is now on Star Island. They'd tell me about the time a friend they know in Shinnecock found a solid gold brick in their garden. Must have fallen off the back of a truck. And they still have it. Afraid to turn it in.

I haven't been drawn to the idea of working for a taxicab company in the Hamptons, as good as they are. I wouldn't want to do that. I don't want a boss. I'm not in the mood to tell stories if I've got some guy calling me all the time saying pick up that guy in Flanders, then head over to Shelter Island, there's a guy drunk at the Dory. No, that's not for me.

The fear I have with Uber, though, is that I might get sucked into driving 80 hours a week. I've been reading about how Uber has hired a team of psychiatrists who advise them on how to tractor beam applicants in to become drivers. It does, after all, all come down to the deal. What if they want me to put up $9,000? That would be a bad deal. Would they have so messed with my mind I'd just hand over $10,000 and happily tell them to keep the change? All hail Uber! Could I risk the power of Uber?

Well, I decided, I have to have more faith in myself than that. So I took the plunge. I might note that every time you hail an Uber on your phone there are three words you can click on at the very bottom that read DRIVE FOR UBER. So it's right there in your face.

Two weeks ago, I got up my nerve—my wife and I were on vacation in New Orleans at the time, which as you will soon see plays an important part in this story—and I pressed DRIVE FOR UBER.

This led me to a website that happily told me some people drive for Uber as a full-time job and make a lot of money and maybe that's for me. Other people do it part-time. It's all up to you. I clicked CONTINUE. And there was a form to fill out.

Name. Address. Contact information. Social Security number. Social Security number? I balked and quit. That would be the beginning of the tractor beam. Forget it.

About four days later I got a text. The sender was a code number that, when I tried to reply, sent a further text saying it could not be replied to. "Thanks for your interest in driving with Uber! For regular updates on the status of your account stay subscribed or reply STOP to receiving texts." *(Continued on next page)*

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Uber *(Continued from previous page)*

I was right. They got me.

Two days after that, on April 4, I got another text. "You've signed up to drive—how exciting! To complete your profile, consent to a background check at..." Below that was a link to click on.

Hey! I didn't sign up for anything!

And that put me off this for about a week, when, once again, the romance of me and my Tahoe, with the stickers on the back and the fishing rod on the roof, driving for Uber took hold again. So again I went ahead with it.

The thing about this application, at least on the cell phone, is they keep asking you questions that you answer. Press NEXT and then on the next screen there is a new question to answer and sometimes it's a question you don't see coming and have not prepared for. I gave them my address and with NEXT gave them my driver's license (they got it by my taking a picture of it, after I linked them to my photos, uh oh, my photos), but then they wanted to see the front page of my car insurance policy. That was at home. I was at the beach. I can't keep my phone hovering for two hours. So again I backed out and closed down the application.

At home, I went through it still again and even gave them a photo of the front page of my car insurance. But then there was a question they asked that said "photo your brake tag." What the hell was a "brake tag?" I Googled it. It's a term used in New Orleans that everywhere else means "inspection sticker." They think I'm from New Orleans. Again I backed out.

I got another text.

"Interested in speaking to someone about what you need to get started with Uber? Come visit us—we're always happy to help!"

I'm old school. Where is the Uber building? Okay, forget it. Where do I go on the website? I went to Uber.com but simply could not figure out how to contact anybody unless I had a complaint about a driver who took me somewhere.

Uber drivers from the city sleep in their cars in the lot behind the Southampton movie theater and wash up at Agawam...

Next text: "Have questions about completing your profile? Most partners do! See helpful information about how to get started on the road."

They know I'm having trouble.

And psychiatrists are at work here. "Your profile." "Get started on the road." "Partner." Now I'm a partner.

This third message came from a telephone number. I texted back.

"I live in East Hampton, New York. I hear Uber might be coming. Is that true?"

"Hello!" came the response. "We don't monitor responses on this number."

But they just did. This is spooky stuff. But give it up, Dan. There's no privacy anymore. Uber knows everything. Everybody knows everything.

I am determined to get through the process. But that is as far as I've gotten so far.

By the way, that part about Uber coming to East Hampton is true. For the last two summers, East Hampton has not been a place where you can call an Uber. The reason is that when Uber started up, East Hampton contacted Uber and told them they'd have to abide by the Town's stringent taxi regulations, which are designed to keep bad people from driving cabs. Uber said they wouldn't submit to that. So no Uber. Uber does drive in Southampton and Westhampton, though.

Next summer is going to be a different matter. I'm talking the summer of 2018, not 2017. The State of New York has just passed a law taking over the licensing of Uber cars beginning in 2018. East Hampton will not be in charge anymore. New York State will.

An article in the *New York Post* cited Uber as urging New York City drivers to come out to the Hamptons for the summer, saying that prices for rides are about double what they are in New York City, so you can really cash in.

I've been told that in Southampton in the summertime, some Uber drivers from the city sleep in their cars in the lot behind the Southampton movie theater, and in the morning they wash up in the Lake Agawam public bathrooms. You're not supposed to be sleeping in cars, I think.

Hey. Another text from Uber just arrived:

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The Billy Joel Concert at Madison Square Garden Love Fest

BY DAN RATTINER

If you haven't yet been to a Billy Joel concert at Madison Square Garden, you really should make it your business to go. Joel, who lives in Sag Harbor, is in performance there once a month. It's a 23,000 seat venue. So there's plenty of room. Except there isn't. He's been doing this every month for nearly three-and-a-half YEARS and from the very first concert, 40 shows ago to this day, it's been a sell-out. Almost a million tickets have been sold, and that's just so far. It's broken every record for continuous performances at MSG since the beginning of time.

Yes, you'll be able to go. But you'll have to buy tickets for a concert four months ahead. It's like *The Book of Mormon* or *Hamilton*, though it's a little further downtown. Get far enough into the future and you can get tickets.

The turn came for me and my wife last week.

What a wonderful time this is. Billy appears just after the 8 p.m. start time—there's no warm-up band—and everybody stands and cheers him and then they stay standing for the next two-and-a-half hours, swinging and swaying, singing the lyrics, screaming at the appropriate moments and generally having a great love affair time with their Long Island Piano Man who, for a while, held the record for the most records sold by a single performer in the history of the world.

The people stand, of course, expecting to hear his biggest hits—"We Didn't Start the Fire," "Allentown," "Piano Man," etc., etc. But he doesn't start with these. He starts with a series of songs that are not familiar to anybody but his most loyal fans. They are from the B-sides of his albums. Yet everybody here knows them. I posted a video on YouTube of a Madison Square Garden usher, a handsome young couple and two 14-year-olds standing just next to us, singing the lyrics and doing the appropriate gestures of various dance moves. Amazing.

After his first tune, Joel stares out at the sea of faces and says, "This is such a great job I have, isn't it? Once a month." And then he smiles. "Thank you for coming." And everybody goes nuts again.

I should also note it is not just Billy and his piano up there. It's his whole band onstage with the female singers, the drummers and trumpeters, keyboarders and bass players. He sits downstage at the front, playing his grand piano as the pyrotechnics and smoke surround him and at times seem to lift them all up. Eventually he gets around to his full familiar rock and roll repertoire. He's brought hundreds of wonderful songs into this world. An astonishing 33 of those he wrote rose to the Billboard Top 40 in their time.

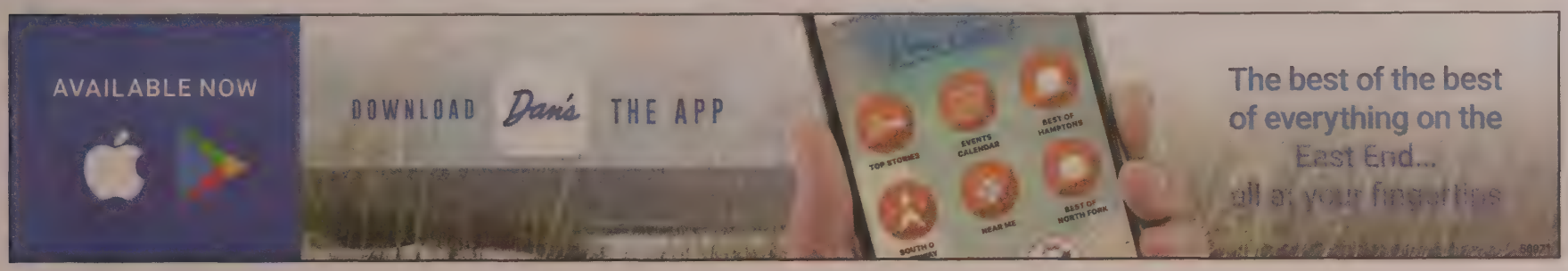
Sometimes he varies his repertoire. He asks the audience what they want to hear him sing. How about "For the Longest Time?" They cheer. Instead, he plays "The Lion Sleeps Tonight," the African song with African instruments. This is certainly no song he wrote. Kevin Spacey, the actor and singer appears in the middle of the two-and-a-half hour show as a special guest for a duet of "New York State of Mind" with Joel.

Afterwards, Spacey tells the crowd how fortunate he feels to be here with Joel. He gets down on his knees and gestures to Joel. "I'm singing with HIM," he says, then runs over to Joel with his cell phone and cuddles up beside him. "I've got to take a selfie." And he does.

Of course "The Downeaster Alexa," about a Long Island bayman, brings the house down. So does "Uptown Girl," so does "Scenes from an Italian Restaurant." The hits and the excitement flow.

Joel is now 67, married again and a father again, now with a two-year-old daughter. He sings strong and true and he plays flawlessly and it's just for the rest of us to enjoy with him, this Long Islander whose wonderful songs have made him the popular national musical icon he is.

Don't they have some guy who does this for the Jersey Shore? Nowhere near as good as Joel, in my opinion.



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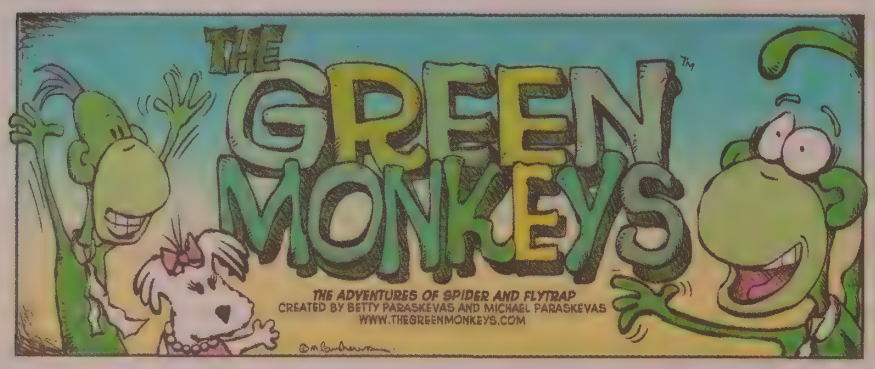

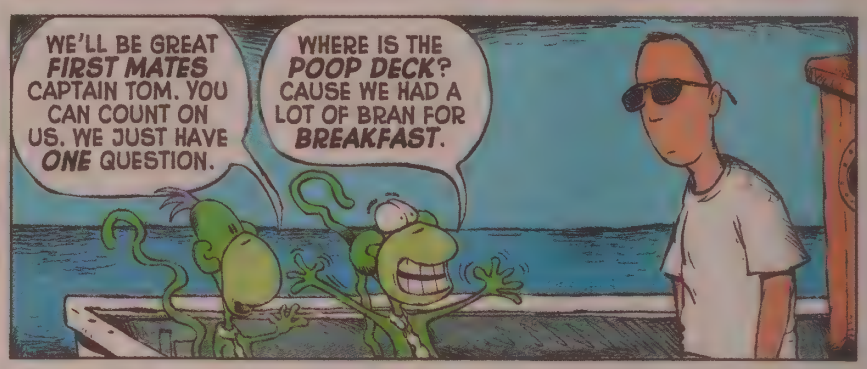

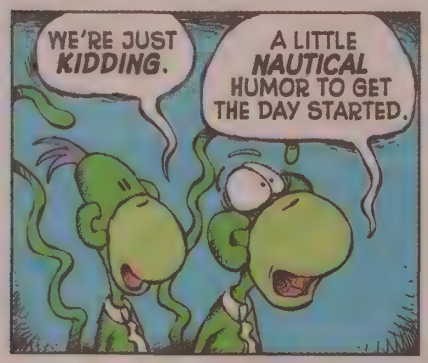

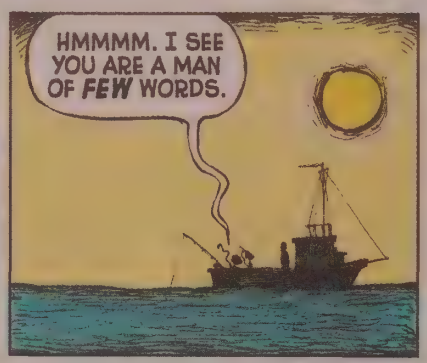

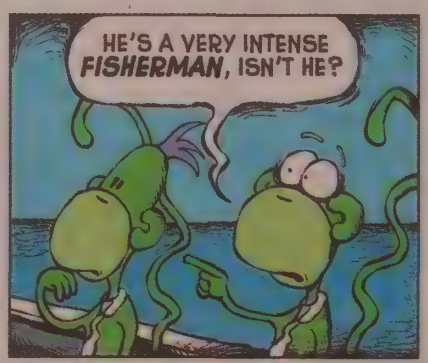

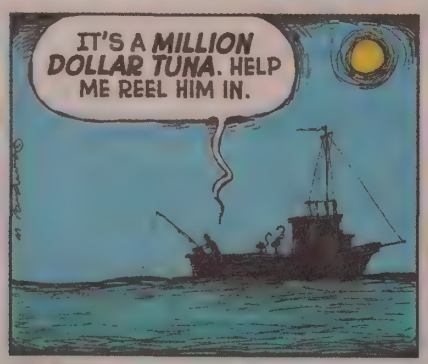

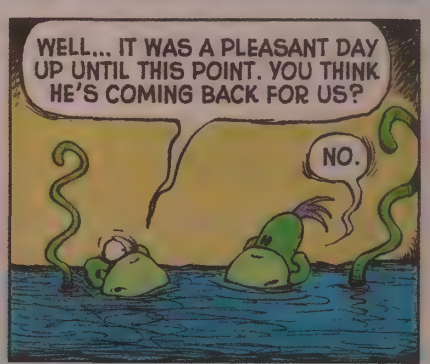

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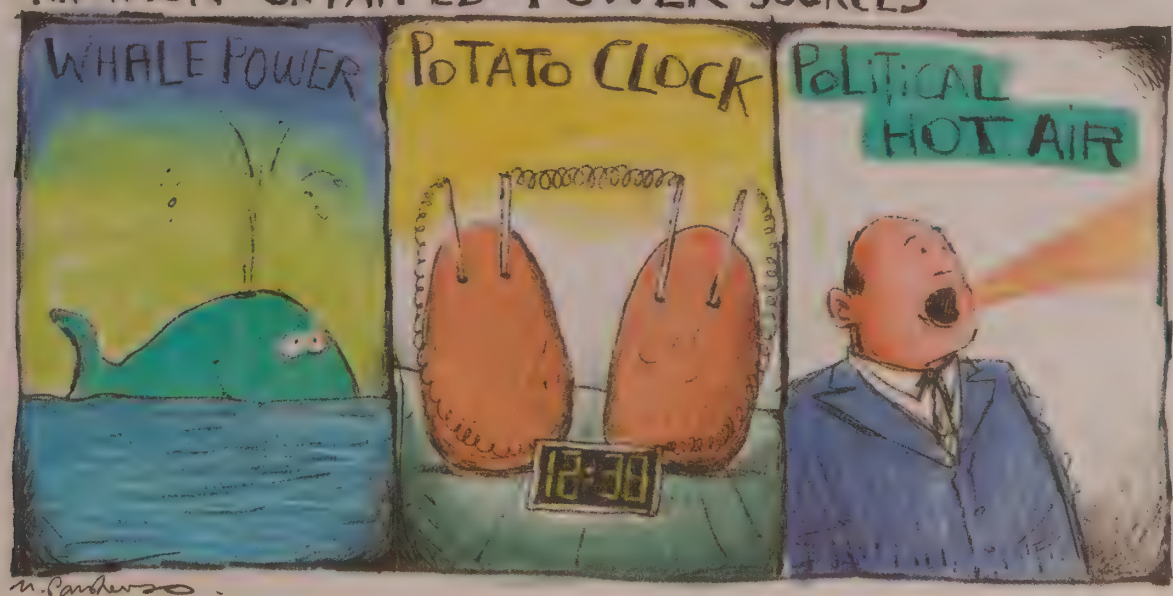

Sea Windmills

Now Proposed to Protect Fish, Birds, Surfers and Fishermen

BY DAN RATTINER

Representatives of the company poised to build steel windmills in the ocean, 35 miles off East Hampton, held a public meeting a few weeks ago to explain how the wind will turn these blades and thus provide all the power needed for every home on the South Fork without having to use any carbon fuel whatsoever. They can be up and working in five years.

Nevertheless, opponents had their say, both in recent weeks before the meeting and at it. They pointed out that the company says the cost will be "comparable" to the costs of oil and coal, but what does comparable mean, exactly? They talked about their concerns regarding the windmills at this location interfering with commercial fishermen, or birds flying around out there that could run into the blades of the windmill and suffer sudden death, fish swimming around beneath the waters that could bump into the concrete stanchions upon which the windmills sit, causing brain damage. These opponents declared that windmills could disrupt surfing, cause an acceleration or deceleration of the littoral drift of the sand at the bottom of the sea. What about the cable that comes ashore bearing the energy? What if someone walking on the beach steps on it, would they be fried to a crisp? And you say these windmills cannot be seen from shore, but what if you're wrong? This could negatively impact tourism, they fear.

Next week, I am told, the company representatives will be meeting again with the general public to address some of these questions. I have also been told we will hear about a new set of plans to compromise with those having different priorities.

Introducing the "Windmill Ferris Wheel!"

We got an advance peek at the new plans. The windmills will have the same-size steel paddles as in the old plan, but each mill will be set lower down so the blades, when they are at their lowest point, dip down under water. There will be small steel cups with slots in them at the end of each steel blade, into which, when the blades dip underwater, daring fish can leap and enjoy a wonderful ride all the way back up and all the way back down again. They can stay on as long as they want—no charge. It's fun. They will tell their friends. There will be lines of fish waiting to come aboard the Windmill Ferris Wheel.

This operation, some might point out skeptically, is a sadistic thing—making it absolutely easy for seagulls to wait for a blade to come by so they can pluck the fish out and eat it. Not at all, will be the reply. There will be eight windmills all together. Four of them will have small cups for the fish, while the other windmills will have larger cups for the birds. Imagine the fun that a bird can have, sitting in the birdcup, getting a dunk underwater and then going back up and around to do it again. The eight windmills will alternate—fish, birds, fish, birds and so forth. This will promote good relations between birds and fish. Consider it a perk (which is almost, but not quite, a kind of fish).

Atop the center pole of each of these eight steel windmills will be a large bronze sculpture of either a bird or a fish, so the birds and fish don't get confused as to whose is whose. There is also this: The top four feet of the center poles of each windmill will be raised so it can be seen from shore. On shore, those walking the beaches will be able to see what is way up there on top—either a bronze flying fish or bronze flying bird. Just over the horizon. Alternating. What a work of art! Tourists will flock to the beaches from miles around!

There were other advantages. But I forget what they are.

We'll just have to hear more about the advantages and disadvantages from the company when they come again to the Clinton Academy in East Hampton. Oh, yes—the steel sculptures of the birds and fish will be made by students in a class at one of the local art schools. They won't cost anything. They will save even more money.

Finally, there's this for the surfers. A ninth windmill will be built (to make up for the slowness of the first eight). It will have bigger cups on the ends of the blades, big enough for a surfer to jump into for the ride going round and round. He can even take his board in there with him. That is a real test. And up top, instead of a statue of a bird or fish there will be...well, whoever is the victorious surfer in the upcoming Battle of the Windmill Surfers event airing on CBS this summer.

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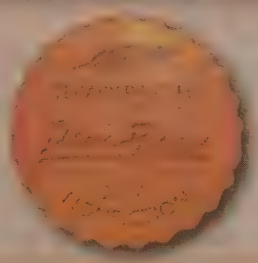

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New York Mets Injuries: Taking Them Out of the Ball Game

BY DAN RATTINER

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The Amazins are hurtin'

The best doctors in America today are on Long Island. I can prove it. For both last year and this, the New York Mets baseball team has entered the season expecting to go to the World Series. Almost all the sports writers agreed they had what it takes. They have one of the very best rosters in the league.

But the Mets get crippled with injuries to a degree far in excess of any other team in professional baseball. The superstars stagger off the playing field, go to the training rooms, get examined by doctors and are told they need a long rest, or to stay off that right leg, or that they need Tommy John surgery on their throwing arm, or they are in the early stages of a crippling disease. The team nosedives—they are nosediving now—and they are going nowhere.

In the first 15 games, three of their stars were gone, and that included the only local on the team, pitcher Steven Matz. Matz grew up in Stony Brook, went to Ward Melville High School and had won the first seven games he started before he got diagnosed with a torn ligament in his throwing arm, which took him out for the last half of last year. He was supposed to be back this year, fully recovered. But he's still not right. Now it's a sore elbow. And there is still no date for when he might come back.

At first, I thought that maybe there was something bad in the water on Long Island. But no, it's the doctors. Our brilliant doctors keep finding things wrong with people that the doctors in the other baseball communities fail to notice.

I watched two games last week, one against the hapless Philadelphia Phillies (who beat them) and then the next day against the excellent Washington Nationals (who beat them), and I am here to tell you that in that 48-hour period, the doctors came up with illnesses and injuries for six more starters.

It was so startling what these doctors found that the commentators on Channel 11, which was broadcasting the second game, put photos of all six newly injured Mets ballplayers up on the screen. Slugger Lucas Duda, out with an injured elbow; infielder Wilmer Flores, out with a bad knee; slugger Yoenis Céspedes gone with a bad hamstring; pitcher Jacob deGrom with a stiff neck; catcher Travis d'Arnaud with a swollen hand; and slugger Asdrubal Cabrera, another bad hamstring.

In other cities, you get injured and the doctors say walk it off.

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Built by Devito and Company this stunning village home has it all. Close to all this new home will have everything you desire to complement south of the highway village lifestyle. With 7 bedrooms 7.5 baths, formal living and dining, open family and kitchen leading to extensive patios and the manicured outdoors with gunite pool, pool house, and 2 car garage The lower level will have gym with sauna, media and wine cellar and a guest suite.A must see. web # 542183
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DOWNTOWN MONTAUK RESTAURANT | Available upon request
102 seats inside with 40 seats outside (no permits). 44 foot bar that seats 16. Legal occupancy is 99 persons and can easily be expanded to 150 or more by installing sprinkler system and an extra exit. Sprinkler hook up is already there in the basement. Total sq ft 4040 kitchens combined 550 sq ft. Kitchen equip: 16 burner range tops, 2 reg ovens, 1 convection oven, 2 salad stations refrigerator (1) new grill prep kitchen. Large reach in upright refrigerator (new), pizza oven, 4 burner range top plus oven. Basement: Walk in refrigerator, glycol beer lines cooler 6 freezers, plenty of storage. Upstairs: Office and staff quarters, sleeps 4-7, approx sq ft 600 1 bath. Septic has been aerated and chemical treatment was done in 2016. web # 685131
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BRAND NEW HOME ON MARKET | $8,990,000
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ULTIMATE NW HAMPTONS TRADITIONAL | $2,650,000
This home brags 5100 square feet of Hampton's excellence. The first floor has almost 3000 sq. ft. consisting of a Gourmet kitchen with Carrara marble, Viking stove and Sub Zero refrigerator. The living room has an expansive cathedral ceiling with fireplace and wainscoting throughout. Separate den and Dining room with coiffured ceilings. Just beyond the den, a large lower level bedroom with walk in closets and french doors to the gunite pool. Second floor has another 2140 sq. ft consisting of five large bedrooms, 4 with ensuite baths. The layout was so strategically planned to accommodate space for everyone without excluding privacy. web# 687439
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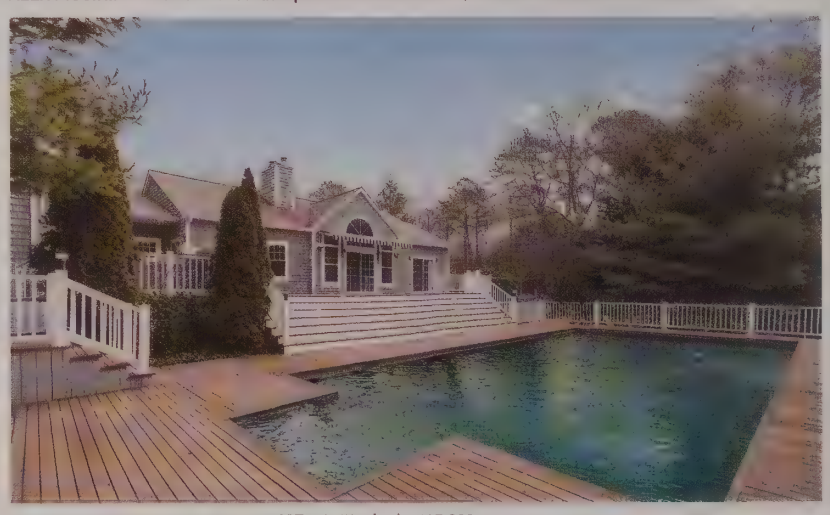

ULTIMATE SERENITY IN EAST HAMPTON NW | $1,695,000
Postmodern home on private four acres hidden approx. 1500 feet off 114. This private resort is equidistant between Sag Harbor & East Hampton being only 3.5 miles in either direction. One level Post Modern beauty features master bedroom and bath, plus 4 guest bedrooms and four baths, open great room equipped with Sonos surround sound (app controlled music from any smart phone), dining area, den, chef's kitchen and all amenities. expansive deck with electronic awning and pool. web # 697396
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AWARD-WINNING NEWLY CONSTRUCTED OASIS IN SAG HARBOR | $2,900,000
Award-winning contemporary new construction designed by P&T Interiors has been published in many international high-end interior design magazines. Publications include cover stories in Residences Decoration and Interiors and many others. The residence can come fully furnished, with the exception of personal items. The 4-bedroom house overlooks Lilly Pond, and is nestled within a small grove of trees with a rich bio-diversity. The program is non-hierarchical and includes two master bedrooms (rather than the typical singular master suite), two guest bedrooms, a large kitchen web # 664057
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MONTAUK DOWNS VIEW | $2,450,000
The all custom Carl Fisher style traditional borders the coveted Montauk Downs Golf Club and is conveniently located minutes to the most famous ocean beaches in the world and the fabled charm of Montauk Village. The interior features 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, separate studio with full bath, spacious den with field stone fire place, professional grade kitchen, large office space and finished basement both with private entrance. The expanses of glass French doors unifies the exquisite exterior environs with the interior. Oversize heated gunite salt-water pool surrounded by multi-level mahogany decking. web # 699480
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A HOME FOR ALL SEASONS MOTHER DAUGHTER IN REMSENBURG | $1,695,000
This amazing modern sleek home features a floor plan that includes a seperate entrance leading to downstairs finished basement which can be used for a Mother/Daughter open living room with fireplace and soaring ceilings, loft, fabulous gourmet kitchen and dining area, den can be a 4th bedroom, media room with electric fireplace, 1st floor master bedroom and 2 additional guest bedrooms. Lower level finished with 2 guest rooms and bath outdoor entertaining area surrounded by a sparkling heated gunite pool, hot tub &tennis court. web # 609188
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BUCOLIC WATERFRONT DREAM LOCATED ON PRESTIGIOUS NOSTRAND PKWY | $4,900,000
This 3/4 acre parcel on Southold Bay comes with 112 feet of private beachfront and features a 1/4 mile long shared private driveway normally found on much larger estates. It sits on a beautiful vista overlooking two bodies of wide open water. This waterfront dream has a natural rise on which to build and is surrounded by pristine nature and magnificent estates. Located on the prestigious Nostrand Parkway and nestled directly on the beach front, nearby iconic Sunset beach. This level building parcel is bulk headed & elevated above seashore. Architectural renderings have been prepared by one of the countries top firms showing a 7,000 SF estate with pool. web # 683275 **TIMOTHY LOBELLO 310 621 7171 timl@nestseekers.com**

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SERENITY IN SAG HARBOR | $1,995,000
This spacious home offers luxurious, comfortable living in a secluded and tranquil wooded setting. Located conveniently close to the towns of Sag Harbor and Bridgehampton, it is set on a vast property of 2.4 acres. With approx. 4,600 SF of living space including 1,500 SF finished basement complete with fitness, media rooms and full bathroom, the open plan and floor-to-ceiling windows allow bright light to spread throughout the rooms. This beautiful home offers 4 bedrooms, with master suites on both the first and second floors. The broad and secluded grounds include a heated swimming pool and hot tub. web # 530098
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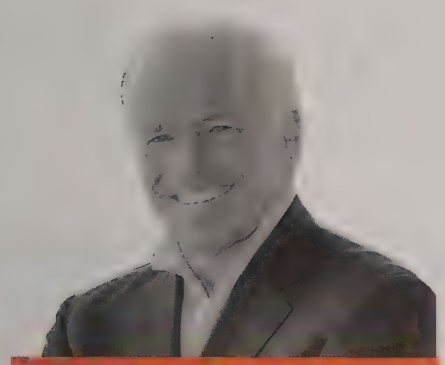
REAL ESTATE ROUND TABLE

East End brokers take us inside the market

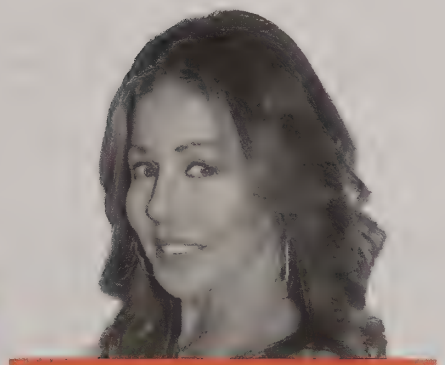
THE CRAZIEST PLACE I DID A DEAL

Aspen ski slopes to Australian pools, the Orient Express to Mount Everest, the Fountain of Youth to the surf breaks of Montauk—East End agents can strike deals anywhere. Anywhere, you say?
Our round table of local real estate professionals share their stories about the craziest places they've ever made a deal.



GARY DEPERSIA
THE CORCORAN GROUP

I sold a house or two on the 15-minute gondola ride up Ajax Mountain at Aspen, talking through my Bluetooth ski helmet.



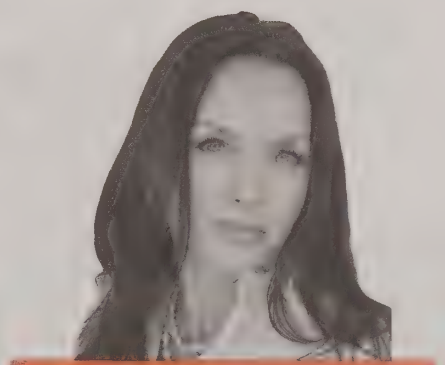
MARCIA ALTMAN
BRIAN KARGO STEVENS

The craziest could have been when I negotiated a deal from the Orient Express, going over the Brenner Pass between Austria and Switzerland, on my way from Venice to Paris. Another deal happened from the casino at La Mamounia Hotel in Marrakesh, Morocco.

ROBERT CANBERG
BEST BUYERS INTERNATIONAL

The craziest place I ever put a deal together was at the hospital, awaiting surgery, with my gown on, laying on the gurney. I was in the hallway waiting to get wheeled down to surgery and I still had my phone with me. They kept me waiting and I was able to put a deal together just before they realized I still had my phone! As soon as the call ended, the nurse realized I still had my phone and then quickly took it away!

After the surgery, while in recovery, the nurses were all congratulating me on my deal. I asked them, how did you even know about that? They said when I was coming to I was talking and I let everyone know what a great deal I had for my client!



DONIELLE CARDINALE
MAIN GATE FOREST'S

I just recently put a deal together while in Texas with my daughter, on horseback, riding through the woods of a 900-acre preserve. In this business, you learn to multitask…very well!

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THE CRAZIEST PLACE I DID A DEAL

REAL ESTATE ROUND TABLE

East End brokers share memorable real estate moments

JOHN CHRISTOPHER
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Rather than tell you the craziest place I made a deal, I can tell you the craziest deal I made. On the phone, a gentleman told me he just drove by my listing and asked what was the price. I told him and he said, "I'd like to make an offer." We consummated the deal within the hour with the seller, and the contracts were sent out immediately. I asked the buyer when he would like to see the inside. He said, "At the walk through." The day of the closing, we did the walk-through and I asked him, "Was the home what you thought it would be?" He said, "It's perfect! It's for my kids when they come to visit. I like my privacy."

ALAN J. SCHNURMAN
SAUNDERS & ASSOCIATES

I have done deals on ski slopes, in hot tubs, and on remote trails from Mount Everest to Patagonia—as long as my cellphone works and I can send a text. With all that said, the deal I am most proud of happened on a nature walk in Bridgehampton with my five grandchildren. I received a substantial bid on a property which eventually resulted in a sale. I recall looking at the five of them, ages 2 to 11, and thinking how lucky I was.

MARY SLATTERY
THE CORCORAN GROUP

The closest thing to crazy that has happened to me: one time, a listing agent in my office and I reached a stalemate in a negotiation on a high-end property. We decided to get on the Jitney and put the buyer and seller together in a small conference room to hammer out a deal. Very nerve-wracking and somewhat gutsy, but by the time we left that conference room, we had a deal!

JOHN BRADY
NEST SEEKERS INTERNATIONAL

I had one instance where timing was everything and the outcome would have been pretty negative unless we got a signature immediately. I road-tripped it to the New Jersey Turnpike effective immediately and the deal was done three hours later on the side of the shoulder of the turnpike. Going the distance.

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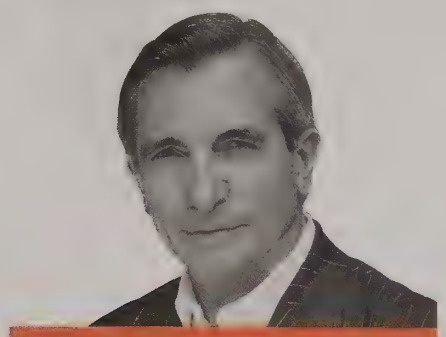
ED BRUEHL
SAUNDERS & ASSOCIATES

I got up early to surf before work. While I am putting on my wetsuit, I get a good offer via text. I texted the offer to the seller. I paddled out and surfed a really fun beach break—with just a few guys out. I got a bunch of great waves. I get back to the car and I have an accepted offer, all via text. Love those smooth and easy deals!



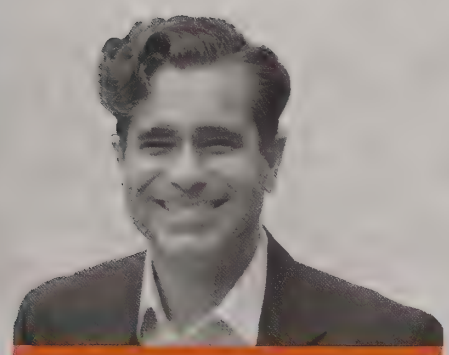
ENZO MORABITO
DOUGLASS ELLIMAN REAL ESTATE

I had embarked on a South American nature expedition in search of a giant anaconda, because who wouldn't want to see one live and in person? My illustrious guide, telling me about other rarities that I should see in the area, convinced me to extend my stay and take a trip to Bolivia to see the mythical Lake Titicaca and the Isla del Sol, to the sacred Fountain of Youth. The pure beauty of this remote high-altitude destination took over every one of my senses as I trekked up the 206 ancient stone steps to the fabled ancient sanctuary hidden in the middle of Lake Titicaca.

As I reveled in the sights and sounds, I thought the altitude had gotten to my head and I was hallucinating as my phone rang! The same phone that barely gets a signal in Bridgehampton North, Water Mill North, and the richest community in the country, Sagaponack, had full bars and crystal clear reception at 12,000 feet in the middle of nowhere! Here, next to the legendary Fountain of Youth, I negotiated and sealed a deal of a lifetime!

RAY LORD
DOUGLAS ELLIMAN REAL ESTATE

I have been in a few odd places during the deal-making process. Probably the most notable would be poolside, decked out in nothing but a Speedo, at a place called the Andrew "Boy" Charlton Pool in Sydney, Australia. From where we stand it's approximately the farthest place on earth you can be. If you drilled a hole from the Hamptons through the center of the earth and came out the other side, you would end up in the Indian Ocean, just west of Perth, Australia.



NICHOLAS J. PLANAMENTO
TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

I was in the hospital for an umbilical hernia when we made a deal on the North Fork Vineyard. There's a pic of me being wheeled in while still on the phone.

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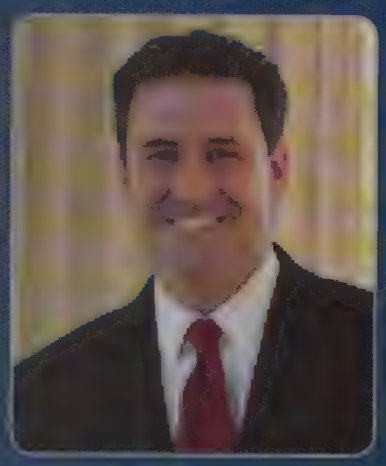

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Price of most expensive Hamptons real estate trade of 2017, to date: $40,000,000

Price of most expensive Hamptons real estate trade by this time in 2016: $70,000,000

Cost of renting 700 Meadow Lane, Southampton, for July 2017, per minute: $25

Number of rentals in East Hampton per square mile: 13.2

Number of rentals in Amagansett per square mile: 190.3

Net percentage population loss, New York metro area, since 2010: 4.8

Net percentage population gain, five East End towns, since 2010: 11

Google results for "Springs, New York": 552,000

Google results for "The Springs, New York": 129,000

World rank, Eleven Madison Park, restaurant with East Hampton summer popup, for excellence: 1

World rank, Montauk 7-Eleven, for profits by a single 7-Eleven store: 1

Cost of ocean-view two-bedroom rental on
Old Montauk Highway, Montauk, in 1966, July–Labor Day: $1,500

Cost of ocean-view three-bedroom rental on
Old Montauk Highway, Montauk, in 2017, July only: $60,000

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Magnificent. That's the only word that comes to mind when the iron gates open and you proceed down the long allée of apple trees to Normandy House, with the serene blue waters of Lake Agawam beyond. It could almost still be the fabled years of the Southampton summer colony as you pass magnificent gardens and the charming outbuildings, which looks unchanged from those days.

Back in the 1920s, when Normandy House was built, Southampton society was slowly changing. The old guard Protestant society was being stormed by newly wealthy Irish, names known even today, such as Murray and McDonnell. (There was some pushback from the older families. "Oh, so you're a Catholic," said a Southampton lady to Mrs. Murray. "That's what my cook does on Sundays. She's taught me quite a lot about the Catholics.")

Judge Morgan O'Brien was the first of the rich Irish to build a Southampton summer home—he put up a house that looked like a yellow pagoda on Lake Agawam. Normandy House was built for his son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O'Brien. Designed in 1923 and constructed over a seven-year period, Normandy House (then known by the un-euphonic "Château O'Brien") was one of the French-style buildings put up by

architects Polhemus & Coffin, known for their traditional French-style buildings in New York, as well as Long Island's Gold Coast and the Hamptons during the early part of the 20th century.

Normandy House is built on the site of another house that burned down, which belonged to Charles Barney of the banking house that later became Smith Barney. The driveway through the apple trees is actually shared with the neighboring house, Windswept, which was owned by AB Boardman, partner with the O'Briens in the law firm of O'Brien, Boardman, Conboy, Memhard & Early. Boardman sold his previous house, Villa Mille Fiori, to his law partner Judge Morgan J. O'Brien, when he had Polhemus & Coffin design Windswept for him.

Kenneth O'Brien seems to have been something of a Gatsby figure. The book *Real Lace: America's Irish Rich* describes him thus: "Extraordinarily handsome [...] He is said to have been the prototype of a character in O'Hara's Butterfield 8, the splendid-looking judge's son who is sent to Yale for social polish, and then to Fordham Law School to gain local political know-how. Kenneth O'Brien made a brilliant marriage—to Clarence Mackay's daughter, Katherine—and joined his father's law firm. But he drank too much; and was not too successful as a lawyer. [...] his drinking and high living led to his eventual divorce and early death."

The O'Briens were divorced in 1937 and Château O'Brien, later christened Normandy House after its style of architecture, was sold.

French-style antique boiserie was painted black for a modern edge.

Normandy House stuns with chic, glamorous interiors. Designer Tony Ingrao has utterly transformed the dignified old place. The fussy décor of the past has been swept aside in favor of soothing creams and statement modern furniture.

Today, one wonders what the O'Briens would make of the house's current up-to-the-minute glamorous interiors. By New York–based designer Tony Ingrao, they've utterly transformed the dignified old place. The busy wallpapers of the past, the swagged window treatments, the fussy chintzes—all have been swept aside in favor of soothing creams and statement modern furniture. The old-fashioned boiserie of the office area has been stained a striking black; the dining room's centerpiece is a stunning crystal sputnik chandelier with a nod to midcentury style. Of course, perhaps the best parts of the living areas are the beautiful views of the gardens, the lake and acres of lawn, all landscaped by Edmund Hollander.

A midcentry style sputnik chandelier graces the dining room, which retains its antique red marble fire surround.

The stunning grounds, opening onto Lake Agawam, have been updated by Edmund Hollander.

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Landscape design can be divided very simply into three approaches: formal, informal and organic. The garden style that will best suit you depends on your personal taste and the kind of aesthetic that appeals to you. The right design should respect the architectural style of the building and be appropriate for the environment where it will be created.

Formal landscapes are suitable for small or large plots. They emphasize symmetry and balance with structural lines that lead the eye towards their intersection points, lending the formal landscape a sense of stability and serenity. The beds and border are designed with geometric lines alongside the paths and perimeters of the property, usually with a central focus on some kind of garden structure, such as a statue, birdbath or water feature. Low clipped hedges bordering flowerbeds with simple color schemes are also typical design elements in formal landscapes, as are trees and clipped shrubs alongside the foundation of the house and perimeter. Collections of containers with single color annual flowers can adorn patios and decks to complement the overall theme of the landscape.

Informal landscapes, by contrast, have no straight lines organizing the space, but rather organic lines that contour to borders and beds. Plants are grouped into flowering drifts that sweep through the plot in a natural curve. The lines of an informal garden give more depth to the overall landscape aspect. Your eyes follow the curve of the natural contour of the beds and borders until it vanishes behind a screen of various plants. Borders with undulating edges and plants of varying heights, textures, and mixed soft and bright colors, complement planted areas. Trees, shrubs and flowers are planted in layers to enforce the informal, natural look.

Organic landscapes are better known as "naturalistic" gardens. The plant material used in naturalistic gardening mimic what exists in nature. Wherever the site is located (woodlands, farm fields, or waterfront), the garden will echo the natural landscape and help anchor the architectural style of the house, giving it a feeling of place. These landscapes combine native plants with well-adapted non-native plants.

Although there are a variety of native plants to work with, the species most appropriate for your garden are often those closest at hand. While many plants deemed "native" could be found wild in a general sense, they may not actually be the right plants for your specific environment. Because the term "native" is subjective, it's important to remember that many conditions determine whether a plant is right for a certain environment. Plants that grow well in arid conditions, for example, may be considered "native," but only in arid locations.

A woodland garden, for example, can have tall canopy trees, shrubs, herbaceous foliage and flowering plants. Low ground covers can be added to develop a garden; in this case, they should be shade-tolerant plants with shallow roots to ensure they thrive in this environment.

Whichever style suits you best, landscape design can be improved following these basics. Be bold when planting in clumps or drifts for greater impact. Select plants of different heights and install them with taller plants in back and shorter plants in front to increase depth and visibility. Allow plants along the edges to intermingle for added beauty. Planting in layers helps the surroundings evolve in a way that minimizes the effect of rigid lines, giving the impression of endless views. Trees, shrubs and flowers should be planted for a succession of blooms. Textures and shapes should also be considered. To achieve a pleasant landscape in harmony with nature, the use of a variety of plants, materials and structures is essential. Consistency and proper planning regarding the way each element blends with one another will guarantee a landscape style that will never fade.

–Frederico Azevedo

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BUILDING A LEGACY

by Andrew M. Lieb, Esq., MPH and Jay Sheryll, Esq.

Top 5 Estate Planning Considerations for the Effective Transfer of Real Estate Ownership

Your Hamptons real estate investment is your legacy. Here are the top five estate planning considerations for keeping your Hamptons property in the family, in order to produce income for generations to come.

OWNERS WITH PARTICIPATING AND NON-PARTICIPATING CHILDREN

Where not all children participate in the management of their parents' investment real estate portfolio, parents should consider the following three wealth transfer solutions in order to continue their legacy while avoiding friction and potential lawsuits between their heirs.

1. If parents own non-real estate assets that are of equal value to their real estate holdings, the parents should divide their estate so that only the actively participating children receive ownership of the real estate holdings.
2. If parents do not have non-real estate assets that are of equal value to their real estate holdings, the parents should obtain life insurance to provide the inactive children with a fair, but non-business related, share of their parents' estate.
3. Irrespective of the amount of real estate and non-real estate assets that comprise the estate, parents can alternatively divide their real estate holdings into managing and non-managing membership interests. In such, parents can provide their participating children with control and their non-participating children with financial security.

Under this solution, the Membership Agreement should provide a forced sale / buyout option, with a predetermined formula to set terms, for the non-voting members to exit the business if such non-voting members believe that they are being locked out of distributions by the voting members. As a result, the voting members will be motivated to deal fairly with their non-voting siblings.

STRATEGIC GIFTING

In order to minimize estate and gift taxes (the federal government taxes estates valued over $5.49 million dollars at a rate that can reach up to 40% and, after April 1, 2017, New York State taxes estates valued over $5.25 million at rates that can reach up to 16%), parents should utilize strategic gifting, which freezes the valuation of the corpus for tax purposes at the then fair market value, rather than allowing such corpus to appreciate throughout the years until the date of death. When strategically gifting portions of a real estate portfolio between family members, it is imperative that:

1. The gifted real estate is properly valued by a licensed or certified appraiser; and
2. A gift tax return is promptly filed with the IRS.

Failure to properly value may result in the imposition of significant late fees, interest and other penalties, should the IRS later challenge the valuation and determine that additional taxes were owed (the annual gift tax exclusion remains $14,000 for 2017, but the entire federal estate tax exclusion, the $5.49 million, can also be utilized for gift tax purposes instead of estate taxes should parents wish to avoid gift tax; also, New York State does not have a gift tax). Further, prompt filing of a gift tax return is imperative in order to accrue (begin to run) the 6-year statute of limitations for the IRS to challenge the valuation.

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Parents' selection of the proper vessel to transfer their investment real estate requires their consideration of the following factors, including the degree of control, amount of acceptable administrative efforts/costs and amount of income necessitated coupled with the corresponding tax implications resulting therefrom. Some of the most commonly utilized options are:

1. Straight Gift. While it is the simplest and least expensive transfer vessel to effectuate, it results in a complete loss of control and income over the property while creating an immediate corresponding capital gains tax event.

2. Intentionally Defective Grantor Trust. Such a trust allows parents to reduce their taxable estate, while also permitting the availability of future controls by allowing the parents to reacquire the property of the trust at a later time. Additionally, the taxable estate can be further reduced by parents paying the IDGT's income taxes.

3. Grantor Retained Annuity Trust. This vessel reduces parents' taxable estate while providing such parents with a fixed payment of future monies for a defined period of time to fund their lives.

4. Qualified Personal Residence Trust. An appropriate vessel where the real estate is a second residence (e.g. summer home). By transferring the residence into this trust, the future appreciation of the property freezes its fair market value at its then fair market value for tax purposes, and the parents can nonetheless continue to use the real estate for the remainder of their lives.

5. Spendthrift Trust. The perfect vessel when transferring real estate to someone who cannot control their spending. This trust protects the real estate from the beneficiaries' creditors, but permits the beneficiaries (and unfortunately their creditors) access to income.

PRESERVING STEP-UP-IN-BASIS

In order to preserve the step-up-in-basis (i.e., avoidance of capital gains tax), which is available only where an investment is held until the purchasers' demise, the provisions of any trust funded by the strategic gifting of interests in real estate must include a power of appointment.

As to savings, New Yorkers who do not benefit from a step-up-in-basis can experience a capital gains tax rate of up to 31.5% when combined with the federal capital gains tax. However, a properly drafted power of appointment will allow the trustee, often the children, to decide at a later time whether to keep the assets in the trust, thereby minimizing the taxable estate, or to elect to have the assets counted in the taxable estate and preserve the step-up in basis. The availability to have this decision-making option closer to the date of demise is necessitated because future predictions are often terrible concerning the future valuation of overall estate assets, future estate tax exemptions, overall estate tax law/regulation and future capital gains tax exposure. Yet, one cannot wait until the eve of death to employ their transfer vessel. Instead, it must be done as soon as possible with the option to modify it as facts change.

MEDICAID CONSIDERATIONS

When an owner of a portfolio of real estate is interested in protecting their portfolio from the costs of long-term healthcare (care cost over $12,000 per month in 2017), parents should consider the following:

1. Obtaining long-term care insurance.

2. Timing the transfer, whether by a straight gift or a gift to the parents' trust, because there is a five-year look-back on transfers from the date of an application for Medicaid.

3. If transferring to a trust, ensure that there is absolutely no reasonable circumstance by which the parent, who needs long-term care, can regain control over the gifted real estate.

4. To hedge against the risk that the parent needs long-term healthcare within the five-year look-back period, but no longer has adequate assets to pay for such care, due to the transfer of assets, a Medicaid trust should include a power of appointment, which will allow the parent to functionally revoke an irrevocable trust by way of permitting the parent to change the trustee and/or beneficiaries in the event that such party will not consent to a revocation of the trust.

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Tara Rothberg,
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Did it just get more glamorous in here? Seems like it each time Tara Rothberg, the super-chic general manager of Baron's Cove in Sag Harbor, enters, well, anywhere. Rothberg joined Cape Resorts (the owner of Baron's Cove) in 2012, and when Baron's Cove was being renovated, "I came for a visit and fell in love with the towns and beaches of the Hamptons," she says, "and of course our beautiful hotel." Originally from Philadelphia, Rothberg moved here full time last April, and currently lives in East Hampton. "It truly feels like home: the small-town feel and the people are beyond welcoming."

BTH: Baron's Cove has a fascinating history, doesn't it?

TR: My favorite story is of Billy Joel visiting Baron's Cove and actually playing the piano! And I am enthralled by the fact that Truman Capote used to visit Baron's Cove; the literary heritage of the Hamptons is intriguing to me, and I am constantly searching for new stories.

BTH: Where do you like to eat, besides Baron's?

TR: Beside Baron's, I love La Fondita for tacos on the way to Ditch Plains Beach, and my Thursday night ritual of meeting friends at Serafina for truffle pizza.

BTH: In your personal style, do you have a Hamptons uniform?

TR: Yes, it is a tad preppy and a tad boho. My summer uniform is usually white jeans, sandals and a tunic or a long kaftan with fringe or pompons and some local artisan jewelry.

BTH: Where do you like to shop for those looks?

TR: Figue in East Hampton, Intermix and Milly.

BTH: What are some of your favorite things to do in the Hamptons?

TR: Hiking around the lighthouse in Montauk, going to Ditch Plains Beach, visiting the Salt Cave in Montauk, combing through the used books at the Ladies Village Improvement Society in East Hampton, wine tasting at Wölffer, and catching an outdoor movie at Marders. I also love horseback riding at Deep Hollow Ranch and barre class at Elements Fitness.

BTH: If you could instantly have a different career, what would be your dream job?

TR: An etiquette coach for professionals and children. I collect etiquette books and find it very rewarding. I think it would be fun to have a little school and host tea time for ladies, children's events and professional classes.

BTH: Which is your favorite season in the Hamptons?

TR: I love winter at the beach—walking on the beach is romantic in a Wuthering Heights way. But summer is truly my fave: the hotel is abuzz with guests, the towns are burgeoning with people, and of course all my friends are here! The energy in the summer is infectious.

–Laura Euler

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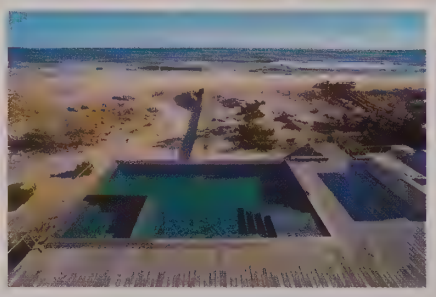

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Happy Days and Big Band Nights with Donny Most

BY KELLY LAFFEY

Donny Most is best known for his role as Ralph Malph on *Happy Days*. But on May 7, the prolific actor will show off another side of his artistic chops, when he comes to the Patchogue Theatre for the Performing Arts to sing with his Blazing Big Band.

"Before I was acting, I was singing," says Most. "It was my first love." Growing up in Brooklyn, Most spent summers in the Catskills, where he sang in nightclubs as a teenager. "I loved the songs of the Great American Songbook—jazz, swing, big band."

The Patchogue show will emphasize swing, with intimate jazz combos and ballads, celebrating the music of Frank Sinatra, Tony Bennett, Dino Esposito and Bobby Darin. "Even when I wasn't singing professionally, I always did it on my own," says Most of his foray into performing. He started seriously pursuing singing about four years ago, releasing his first album, *D Most: Mostly Swinging*, this past February. "I got sidetracked, if you will, by acting," says Most of his singing resurgence.

After the summers in the Catskills, Most started acting classes in the city. He went on to attend Lehigh University in Pennsylvania, commuting into Manhattan for auditions. He landed a few commercials, and decided to head to California after his junior year, intending to stay just for the summer. "I got an agent based on the work I did in New York," Most recalls. That led to a few guest-starring roles on television shows produced in L.A.

Though Most planned to go back to Lehigh to finish his senior year, his agent suggested he stay in California for another six months, since he had so much momentum. After making that decision, "I got a part pretty quickly, and then nothing," says Most. Discouraged and questioning his move, Most found out about the *Happy Days* pilot a few months later. He auditioned, and they asked him to come back for a screen test. Though he originally tried out for the role of Warren "Potsie" Weber, a part later given to Anson Williams, the producers created Ralph Malph for him.

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"I had a small role in the pilot," says Most. "But they guaranteed I would be in 10 of the 13 episodes [that season]." Ralph Malph was a girl-chasing, joke-filled regular on the series, best known for his catchphrase, "I still got it!"

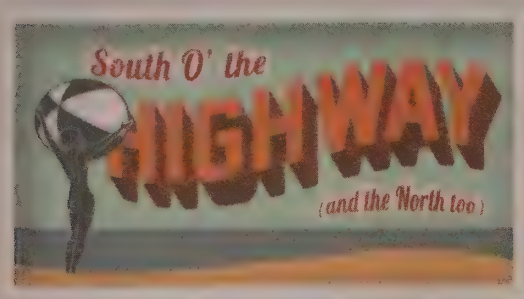
The show was a runaway success, airing for 11 seasons and 255 episodes. "It was hard to grasp how popular we were," says Most. "You're just sitting in a sound stage, and you don't realize that 40 million people are tuning in." Highlights from his time on the show include when the cast attended public events—"When we were put in situations where we encountered our fans, we could see the impact the show had," he says. "Moments like that stand out to me."

Since *Happy Days*, Most has continued to pursue television and film, making his directorial debut with *The Last Best Sunday* in 1999. The film won Best Feature at the Telluride Indie Fest. He also has a recurring role on *Glee*; and he was cast in *Ed TV*, a movie directed by fellow *Happy Days* cast member Ron Howard. "That was a big thrill," recalls Most.

Yet Most's heart has always been with singing. "The timing for my kind of sound is good. There's been a resurgence of the Great American Songbook," he says of the recent move to more seriously pursue singing and performing.

"I'm passionate about music. I love being on stage. It's an incredible high, and people seem to get caught up in that same high."

A Night at the Copa Starring Donny Most will be held on May 7 at the Patchogue Theatre for the Performing Arts, 71 East Main Street, Patchogue, at 7 p.m. For tickets and additional info, visit patchoguetheater.com *or call 631-207-1313.*



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Where they dine: Impresario **Zach Erdem** waited on a new customer at hotspot 75 Main in Southampton last Thursday—he served a big bowl of fresh water to a wild mallard duck in need of a long drink. A special "travel ban" dinner was held at Almond in Bridgehampton last Wednesday night. New chef de cuisine **Jeremy Blutstein** shone with these dishes: from Syria & Iran, fattoush; from Sudan, salaat jazar; from Yemen, mafaiya; from Libya, chicken & lamb kabobs; from Somalia, kac kac. At the last minute, the menu was dubbed "Trump & Tracy" for the president and for **Christopher Tracy**, winemaker at Channing Daughters Winery, who expertly paired the evening's courses with his wines and vermouth. **President Trump** did not make an appearance. (Though one table offered a special toast to the also-absent **Bill O'Reilly**). Attendees had such a great time, some wondered aloud if this sort of event might be held weekly or monthly, perhaps as a fundraiser for the affected countries—there's such a dearth of Middle Eastern food on the East End…

Portraits of Long Island judges **Hon. Edward D. Burke, Sr.** of Sag Harbor, and the late Hon. Lawrence J. Bracken and the late Hon. Daniel F. Luciano were unveiled in the Hon. Alan D. Oshrin Supreme Court Building on Court Street in Riverhead on April 13.

Foodie bites: Lulu's Kitchen on Sag Harbor's Main Street (in the former Doppio site) opened on April 27 for its first season. The bar is now along the south wall (instead of the north wall)—in case you're looking for it. Though, really, it's easier to find now after the renovations—the space is much brighter. Popular Montauk eatery Navy Beach reopens for the season on Friday, April 28. The American Heart Association will host a Hamptons Heart Ball Dessert Challenge on Thursday, May 4 at Centro Trattoria & Bar, 336 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. Sample heart-friendly desserts created by some of the Hamptons best bakers including The Blue Duck, Centro, Dockers and The Inn Spot. The winning dessert, judged by those in attendance, will be served at the American Heart Association's 21st Annual Hamptons Heart Ball on June 10 at the Southampton Arts Center in Southampton. Thanks go out to **Blake Helppie** of Rosé Piscine—the French rosé designed to be served over ice—for a new "high" in day drinking at Dan's Hamptons Media headquarters. Our editorial staff was the first group in North America to taste this divine nectar. You can get a taste at Dan's Rosé Soirée on May 28, where this special rosé will make its Hamptons debut. Cheers!

Along with **America Ferrera**, **Samantha Bee** and **Savannah Guthrie**, Sagaponack's **Drew Barrymore** and East Hampton's **Mariska Hargitay** will be honored at the 42nd annual Gracie Awards on June 6. The awards, presented by the Alliance for Women in Media Foundation, celebrate high-achieving women across all media platforms. The gala benefits the Foundation's educational programs and scholarships. It will be held at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel in Beverly Hills, California. Recently Barrymore paired up with **Ellen DeGeneres** for *First Dates*, a new reality show on NBC. The series, which follows real-life blind dates in Chicago, is narrated by Barrymore and produced by DeGeneres.

Overheard at Almond in Bridgehampton last Wednesday: "I just need to hit the "Gael Greene" before we leave."

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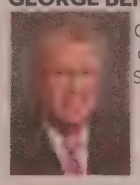

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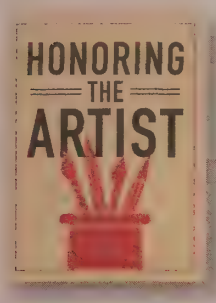
This Week's Cover Artist: Melissa Hornung

BY BRIAN CUDZILO



Melissa Hornung has had a busy life as an international model, equestrian sportswoman, published writer and fine artist. "Like everyone who has a busy life," she says, "you learn to juggle." The subject of "Contemplating Surfing" doesn't look too busy, which is one of many topics broached when we reached out recently.

Could you discuss your inspiration for this piece?

This was a painting commissioned by my brother, David Hornung, for Joe Farrell's son, Joey. Joey was the photographer of the original photo of his father. Joe was enjoying a relaxing moment on the beach and Joey captured it. It was a sentimental photo for Joey, so the painting was created from his own vision and given to him for his birthday. It now hangs in the entryway of the Farrell's Hamptons home, Sandcastle.

What are you looking forward to this summer?

I most look forward to outdoors living on our 30-acre farm in Lexington, Kentucky! We keep our horses, mini donkeys, chickens, dogs and cats there and I have a painting shed that I'm getting ready to open up. I decorate it with awnings and potted flowers and spend most of my days painting in there while I'm not tending to one of my three gardens. I grow all of our vegetables throughout the summer: zucchini, tomatoes, beans, peppers, lettuce, herbs, watermelons and cantaloupe. We even dine outside at a 10-foot-long barnwood table that my husband made. We entertain quite a bit. The donkeys and chickens are free range and are known to join us at the table.

Joe Lyman

You said in an interview once that when you became interested in polo you noticed there weren't enough women playing. Is that still true?

Actually woman's polo is now the fastest growing area of the industry. The Women's Championship Tournament (WCT) was founded by Sunny Hale in 2005 and through various clubs and colleges that participate WCT focuses on women's polo, making available competitive tournaments and qualifiers across the globe, in both arena and turf championships.

What advice do you have for women who want to get into polo?

I would tell any woman interested in playing polo to contact the WCT. Unfortunately the founder recently passed, but her legacy lives on through this organization.

What draws you to the equestrian theme?

I love horses and have had the good fortune to live the equestrian lifestyle. The horses that have come into my life have changed me forever. I owe to them the beauty and friendship that they have brought forth. [I'm thankful] for the people that I've been united with because of them, my husband being one of them.

Is there one piece of advice or wisdom you've received from another artist that you've always remembered?

I met Peter Williams, the painter famous for his paddock scenes of Keeneland, Churchill Downs and Saratoga. I approached him during the opening of Keeneland years ago and asked him what advice he would give another artist. He said, "Don't ever paint longer than two hours at a time without taking a break. Just walk away, otherwise you will loose sight of what you are painting and start to make mistakes." Best advise I ever received. Now it's my rule.

Where can our readers see more of your work?

You can see my work [and other merchandise] on my website, *monamelissa.com*, and at shows that will be posted on that site. I plan to exhibit in the Hamptons over the summer.

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John Tesh Brings Intelligence to Your Music

BY KELLY LAFFEY

Over 36 million people invite John Tesh into their home almost every day, as his *Intelligence for Your Life* radio and television program gives people tips on how to be healthier, more productive and happier.

On Saturday, April 29, Tesh will create that "living room feel" in person, when he comes to the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Tesh will be at the grand piano, accompanied by a bassist, saxophonist and a guitarist.

"The show will be a four-piece band, all acoustic," says Tesh, who has six music Emmys, two Grammy nominations, three gold records and 8 million records sold to his name.

Courtesy John Tesh

John Tesh

Tesh realized his passion for music at an early age. Growing up in Garden City, he went to the public Stuart Avenue School. "It was almost like a music conservatory," he says of his elementary education. Tesh played trumpet in the orchestra and in the marching band. At home, he learned piano, studying with teachers from The Julliard School.

His parents are from Rural Hall, North Carolina, a small town in the foothills of the Appalachians. They fostered his love of music. "I would have to sit at the piano for two hours before going out to play," he recalls. When he wasn't pursing music, he would make up shows and productions in the basement.

"My parents were convinced that I would starve to death," he laughs. So, he studied physics at North Carolina State University. "But, eventually your passion emerges."

Tesh took a television and radio course at North Carolina State. After graduation, he became a news anchor and reporter, taking jobs across the country until he eventually landed on *Entertainment Tonight*, which he co-hosted from 1986–1996. He became well known for reading celebrity birthdays.

Tesh always knew he wanted to pursue music, but he couldn't get a record company to sign him. After watching a PBS special featuring the Three Tenors, he had the idea of doing something similar. "I called PBS and asked them, what do you think? And they said, if you do a special, we'll test it," he recalls.

He and his wife, Connie Sellecca, took out a second mortgage on their house to fund the concert. The date was set for August, 1994. The gamble paid off. Tesh played the grand piano with the 70-piece Colorado Symphony Orchestra, as well as with a four-piece band. "Four songs into the set, it started pouring rain," says Tesh. The orchestra left. Tesh, his band and the audience stayed. People were holding onto their umbrellas, so instead of clapping, they would pump their umbrellas into the air, recalls Tesh. As the rain let up, the moon came out. "Nature gave us a free fog machine," he says.

A few months later, PBS tested the *Live at Red Rocks* special on Maryland public television. "It blew up," says Tesh. "I think people really connected with us, and having to perform against the elements." Tesh has gone on to create seven public television specials, raising more than $20 million for PBS.

"The Red Rocks show enabled me to leave TV and pursue music," he says. "I'll talk about that on stage." The audience will be very involved in the Westhampton Beach show, says Tesh, comparing the experience to inviting everyone into his home. "It'll be music and storytelling." He'll walk them through his journey, which has led to both his musical career, and his syndicated *Intelligence for Your Life* program. He produces the show from his guesthouse in Los Angeles with his wife, who hosts many of the health segments.

"There's not much of a rudder on our ship," he says of what can be expected at the WHBPAC show. "We drift around a bit."

Tesh plays WHBPAC, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach, Saturday, April 29 at 8 p.m. For tickets and other info visit whbpac.org *or call 631-288-1500*

4th Annual New Works Fest Keeps It Fresh

BY LEE MEYER

Under the artistic direction of Scott Schwartz, Bay Street Theater and Sag Harbor Center for the Arts has grown to not only include solid productions of popular plays, but daring new works as well. The theater's ongoing initiative to nurture new plays continues with the 4th Annual New Works Festival, which will showcase four new plays from April 28–April 30. Past festivals have been highly successful, with last year's reading of *The Man in the Ceiling* being so well received that it nabbed a spot on the upcoming main stage season.

"It's sort of amazing to me. I'm very proud," says Schwartz of the festival, which will have four shows for the first time. "We've stayed pretty close to the template we started within the first years, in terms of doing a series of readings. It's become so popular and people have been getting tickets well in advance, so we've added a fourth show this year. We decided that every year we'd like it to be four plays or musicals. For three years in a row one of the projects has been a new musical."

The festival features four productions that have minimal rehearsal time and staging. "We leave the amount of staging to the directors and writers and I encourage the teams to keep the staging quite simple. This is about the words and text and getting to the heart of the story," Schwartz says. "I like to give the [creative teams] the opportunity to bring their visions to the stage."

This year, Schwartz is directing the musical reading, *Molly Sweeney: A New Musical*. Based on the play by Brian Friel, with a book by Eric Ulloa and music by Caleb Damschroder, *Molly Sweeney* is about a blind woman whose sight is restored through a scientific procedure. The piece explores the moral questions about the title character's decision. "From the first time I read it, I thought this would be a good fit for Bay Street," Schwartz says, noting its medium-sized cast. The original play by Friel—who Schwartz believes to be one of the great playwrights of the "last 100 years"—features only one actor. "This is going to be my first time hearing it out loud! It's great, we're trying a one-act format." *Molly Sweeney* stars Mamie Parris, who is currently starring as Grizabella in *Cats* on Broadway.

Courtesy Bay Street Theater

Eric Ulloa, who helped create *Molly Sweeney*

Quogue-based playwright Roger Rosenblatt is also participating in the festival with *Thomas Murphy*, an adaptation of his novel of the same name. *Thomas Murphy* is about an Irishman who lives alone in Manhattan, wondering what to do with his life. His daughter worries about his state of mind, and his world is turned upside down when a blind, beautiful woman walks into his life. The play is presented in partnership with The Flea Theater, an NYC-based company known for developing new works. "It's been wonderful," Schwartz says of the partnership. "It's a beautiful, funny, interesting one-man show and Roger Rosenblatt is a very exciting writer, so it's been great to partner with them. Obviously we're very excited about this reading and perhaps we'll take the partnership further."

The Man in the Ceiling, last year's musical reading by Hamptonite Jules Feiffer and Andrew Lippa, that's being developed for the main stage, is coming along quite nicely, according to Schwartz. "It's been a thrill. That's kind of the point of the New Works Festival—to take projects we're excited about and give those creators a chance to try it out in front of an audience. The reading was very well received. Many people came up to us and said, 'I hope you'll produce it next year!' [The creative team] have done quite a lot of rewrites, and we've done some smaller internal readings, but that New Works presentation is what kicked this thing off."

The 4th Annual New Works Festival is a free event, but reservations are highly encouraged. Each reading will be followed by a talkback afterward. *Molly Sweeney: A New Musical* written by Eric Ulloa and Caleb Damschroder will take the stage on Friday, April 28 at 7 p.m., followed by Y York's *The Impossibility of Now* on Saturday, April 29 at 3 p.m. Roger Rosenblatt's *Thomas Murphy* is next up at 8 p.m., and Scooter Pietsch's *The Cocktail Party Effect* closes out the festival on Sunday, April 30 at 3 p.m. For more information, visit *baystreet.org*.

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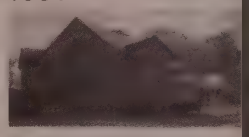

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BY BRIAN CUDZILO

Who doesn't love a cuddly, loyal, obedient, best-friendly dog? Well, "cat-people," maybe. But even they're in luck at The North Folk Animal Welfare League (NFAWL). They have both. In fact, when we visited Executive Director Gillian Pultz, the shelter was housing two pigs and a litter of baby rats.

We spoke specifically about senior pets—any cat or dog over the age of seven, though Pultz says she likes to consider seniors as pets over 10 years old for the very reason we chose to talk about them: "When you call them 'senior,' people are less likely to adopt them," she says. Sad!

There are a number of misconceptions regarding senior pets. Many people think something's wrong with them, that they'll incur high vet bills and won't be around long. False, false and false. Case in point, Pultz's Pit Bull, Rizzo (a senior by definition) took every opportunity—and created many of her own—to sneak a good petting. We happily obliged. Truth is, the benefits of adopting senior pets are manifold—not to mention your puppy or kitten will one day be a senior pet. First, a senior's personality, which you'll get to know them at the shelter, is already developed. No surprises. They're already housebroken. Minimal training needed. You'll feel good about giving an animal a great home until the end of their furry little life. Justifiable smug self-satisfaction.

There's also the matter of energy level. If you have three toddlers running around crayoning your entire kitchen, a kitten or puppy's excess energy might go unnoticed. But what if you're retired and like a nice quiet night at home? So do senior pets! And NFAWL's Seniors for Seniors program is perfect—for seniors. First, there's no adoption fee for any animal over eight. NFAWL will deliver food to a senior's home monthly and provide transport for a senior pet's check-up appointments. If the pet owner becomes infirm, NFAWL will take care of the senior pet until the owner is able to return home.

Okay, you can't adopt. But what if you have a soft spot for animals in shelters? You could volunteer. NFAWL needs dog walkers, event planners, helping hands at off-site events. Have a green thumb? They have an outdoor fragrance garden just outside the open-air cat rooms that need tending. Like to sit and read? They have a room where you can do just that while tame animals calmly relax next to you.

Perhaps you'd like to take part in some of NFAWL's fundraising programs. The May Furry Valentine (their rescheduled February event) will be held at the Long Island Aquarium on Thursday, May 11 at 6 p.m. Tickets are $75 and proceeds of the event go to NFAWL. NFAWL is a nonprofit, tax-exempt organization, so all donations are tax-deductible.

Where does your donated money go? NFAWL has a number of programs beneficial to the community, quad- and bipedal alike. The Safe Keep Program allows pet owners, who for circumstances beyond their control, are in peril of losing their pet. NFAWL will take that pet in on a temporary basis. For example, if a pet owner is a victim of domestic abuse and is forced to suddenly leave their home. NFAWL also coordinates all animal control in both Riverhead and Southold. Donations also go toward the Riverhead Shelter Campaign to renovate the Henry Pfeifer Community Center into a new, much needed, state-of-the-art shelter.

Where else can you find NFAWL? They'll be at the 63rd Annual Mattituck Lions Strawberry Festival, June 15–18; the 28th Annual East End Maritime Festival in Greenport, September 22-24; they'll even attend your event. And they're always at 165 Peconic Lane in Southold and 532A Youngs Avenue in Calverton. Or visit *fnawl.com*.

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4TH ANNUAL NEW WORKS FESTIVAL
7 p.m. Reading of *Molly Sweeney: A New Musical*. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-9500 baystreet.org. See story on page 40.*

AN EVENING WITH ROGER MCGUINN
8 p.m. The Byrds founder performs. Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. *631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com. Read an interview with McGuinn at DansPapers.com*

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4TH ANNUAL NEW WORKS FESTIVAL
3 p.m.; 8 p.m. Reading of *The Impossibility of Now*, followed by reading of *Thomas Murphy*. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-9500 baystreet.org. See story on page 40.*

THE 6TH ANNUAL SPRING FLOWER SHOW
5 p.m. Opening reception. On view through 5/25. A group show featuring a variety of styles from local and regional artists. Romany Kramoris Gallery, 41 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-2499 kramorisgallery.com*

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6 p.m. On display through 5/3. The work of Asia Lee. A percentage of exhibit sales will go to The Retreat. 2415 Main Street, *Bridgehampton. thewhiteroom.gallery*

SOUTHAMPTON SESSIONS: TRIBUTE TO 2016 LOST LEGENDS AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER
8 p.m. Paul Mahos and New Life Crisis perform a tribute show to musical legends lost in 2016. Sponsored by Dan's Hamptons Media. 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-283-0967 southamptonartscenter.org. Read an interview with Mahos at DansPapers.com*

SUNDAY, APRIL 30

YUM YUM GARDENING AT MARDERS
10 a.m. Everything you need to know to create your own edible kitchen and herb gardens. Marders, 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. *631-537-3700 marders.com*

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Noon. Plan your dream wedding and meet industry experts. 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. *631-668-1888 gurneysmontauk.com*

SCREENING: "CITIZEN JANE, BATTLE FOR THE CITY"
2 p.m. Screening followed by Q&A with special guests. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

4TH ANNUAL NEW WORKS FESTIVAL
3 p.m. Reading of *The Cocktail Party Effect*. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-9500 baystreet.org. See story on page 40.*

LETTERATI AT MONTAUK LIBRARY
3:30 p.m. The forgotten art and craft of correspondence. Curated and performed by Kathy and Terry Brockbank. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. *631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org*

EAST END OPRY AT THE COAST GRILL
6:30 p.m. Kevin Goode performs with Michael Pour and Tom and Lisa. The Coast Grill, 1109 Noyack Road, Southampton. *732-433-2379*

UPCOMING EVENTS

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KID CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

Calendar above

THURSDAY, APRIL 27

STORYTIME AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY
11–11:45 a.m. Storytime with books, songs and a craft at the end! Registration required. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. *631-653-4884 quoguelibrary.org*

ACT TWO TEEN COMMUNITY THEATER
6 p.m. Open to teens in grades 8–12. Classes are available in performing and theater writing. Hampton Bays Community Center, 25 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. *631-702-2421 southamptontownny.gov*

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FRIDAY, APRIL 28

PLAY-DOH TIME AT JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY
3:30 p.m. John Jermain Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-0049 johnjermain.org*

PAINT A POT AND PLANT A TREE
4 p.m. Celebrate Arbor Day. Grades 6–12. Paint a pot and plant a tree. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. *631-283-0774 myrml.org*

HAMPTON BALLET THEATRE SCHOOL PRESENTS "CINDERELLA" AT GUILD HALL
7 p.m. Premium seating available. 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *888-933-4287 hamptonballettheatreschool.com guildhall.org*

SATURDAY, APRIL 29

OPEN HOUSE AT THE GREEN SCHOOL
10 a.m. Meet animals, tour the farm and learn about available programs. Call for location. Sagaponack. *631-237-1148 the-green-school.org*

VIDEO GAME TOURNAMENT
11 a.m. Grades 5–12. Games include *Mortal Kombat, Call of Duty, Mario Kart* and more. Hampton Bays Community Center, 25 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. *631-702-2425 southamptontownny.gov*

INTERNATIONAL TABLETOP GAME DAY
11:30 a.m. Games include Scrabble, Codenames, Ticket to Ride, Apples to Apples and more. John Jermain Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-0049 johnjermain.org*

FERIA! AT CMEE
12:30 p.m. Celebrate East End Latino culture. Traditional cuisine, music, art and fun. 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-8250 cmee.org*

EMOJI EVERYTHING AT MONTAUK LIBRARY
3 p.m. Kids make their own emoji pillows, bracelets and decorate emoji cookies. 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. *631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org*

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FIGHT THE FAMINE
4 p.m. Kids have banded together to fight famine in Africa. Finger foods, DJ, dancing, prizes, auctions and more. Bridgehampton Community House, 2368 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. *917-721-3404*

SUNDAY, APRIL 30

PONY RIDES AT STONY HILL STABLES
10 a.m. All ages can ride ponies. Benefits The Stony Hill Stables Foundation. 268 Town Lane, Amagansett. *631-267-3203 stonyhillstables.com*

MONDAY, MAY 1

YOUTH COURT
6 p.m. Great for students interested in law, improving public speaking skills, learning about the justice system, building their resume and more. Southampton Town Justice Court, 32 Jackson Avenue, Hampton Bays. *631-702-2425 southamptontownny.gov/youthbureau*

TUESDAY, MAY 2

LEGO CLUB AT JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY
3:30 p.m. Kids can enjoy Lego building. 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-0049 johnjermain.org*

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3

BARBIE BONANZA AT JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY
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BY STACY DERMONT

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My family loves macaroni and cheese, especially when the nights are still cold. But who needs all that gluey pasta? No one—so I came up with this somewhat lighter version that seems to satisfy everyone. Squash adds flavor and color!

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You could dive right in!

CRUNCHY MAC 'N' CHEESE
Yield: Serves 4 very generously

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT:
9"x 9" baking pan, food processor

1 tablespoon butter

FOR SAUCE:
cooked flesh of 1 large acorn squash
1 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese
3/4 cup vegetable (or chicken) stock
1/4 cup yogurt, ricotta or cream cheese
2 tablespoons grated Pecorino Romano
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
1/4 teaspoon cayenne

1 1/2 cups rotini or other medium-sized pasta
2 cups chopped romanesque or cauliflower florets
1/2 cup cornbread crumbs

Preheat oven to 400°.

Place two cups of water in baking pan.

Wash the squash and trim off its stem end. Lay squash on its now flat stem end on a cutting board and slice it in half. Scoop out seeds with a spoon and reserve them for another use. Place squash halves cut-side down in water in baking pan. Bake for about 45 minutes, until squash flesh is tender when poked with a fork. Allow squash to cool somewhat before removing flesh.

Discard any remaining water from baking pan. Add butter to baking pan. After butter has melted, shake pan to coat its bottom with butter.

Place all sauce ingredients in a food processor and whiz until smooth—some small chunks of squash are fine.

Boil pasta for five minutes. Add romanesque and continue to cook for one minute. Drain and place in buttered pan.

Pour sauce over pasta mixture to cover. Sprinkle breadcrumbs over the top.

Bake for about 20 minutes, until top is browned.

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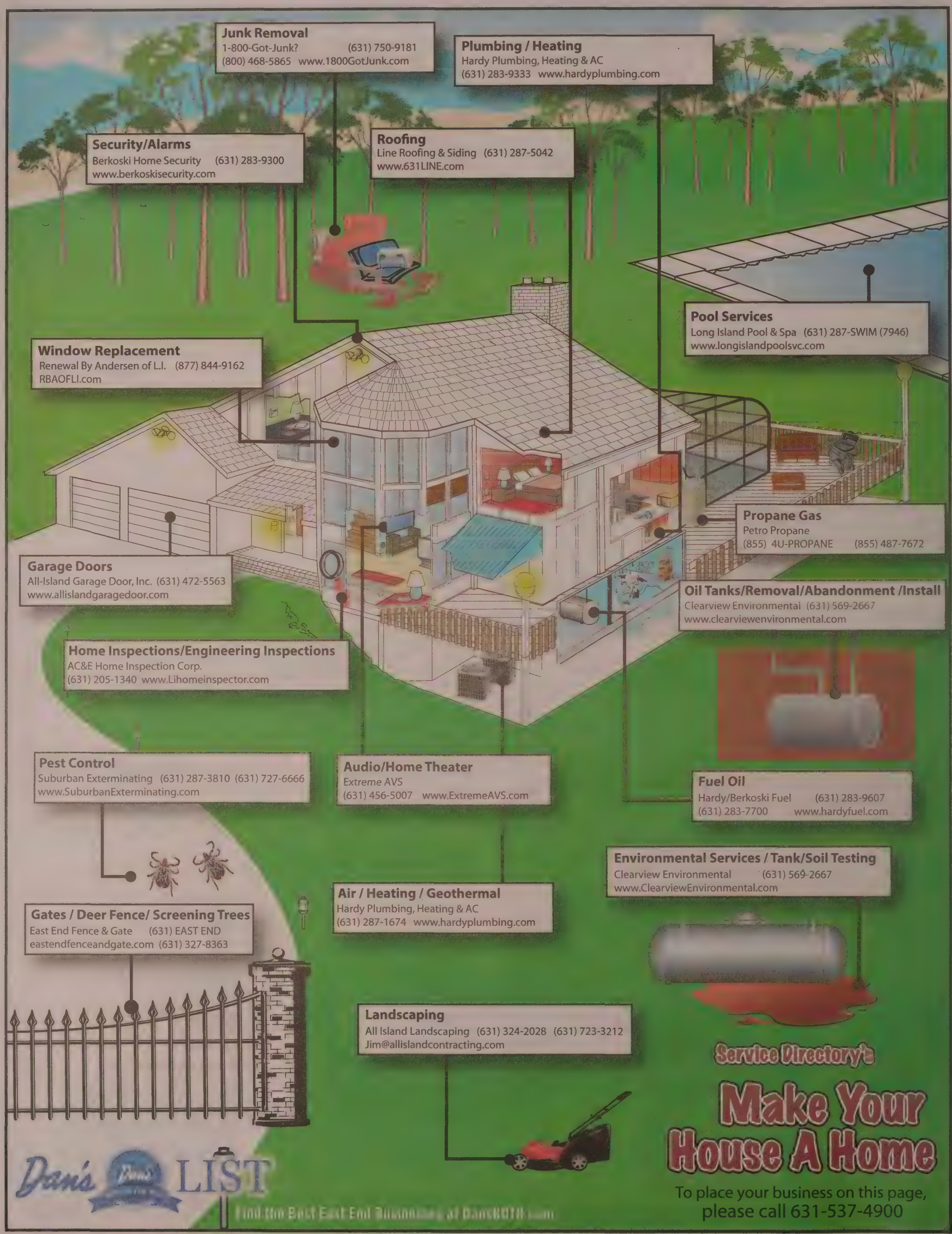
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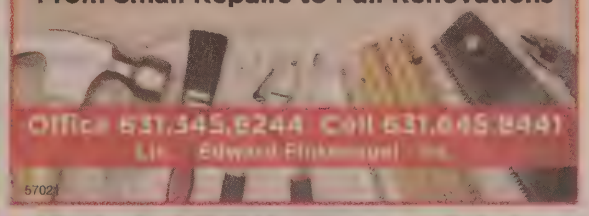

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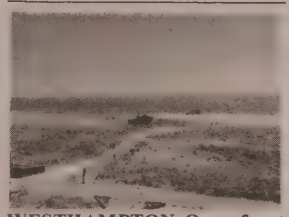

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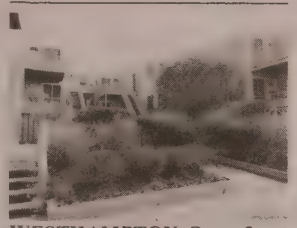

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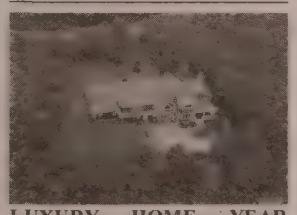

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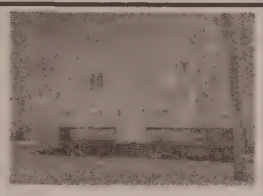

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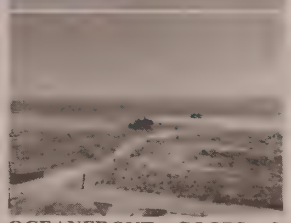

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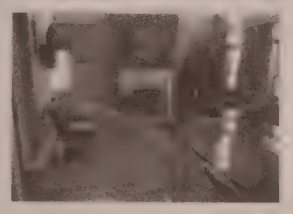

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Beautiful Architect-Designed Modern in Springs

BY LAURA EULER

This interesting building, by architect Michael Haverland, is set on 2.55 acres right on Accabonac Harbor, near the Pollock-Krasner House. Built by Ben Krupinski in 2008, the house is a signature Haverland design, with long, low lines and many windows, all within two rectangular volumes.

The exterior is cast concrete with an interesting pattern.

Sightlines as you walk through the house are intriguing; there's a fabulous sunken conversation pit that beautifully complements the midcentury aesthetic.

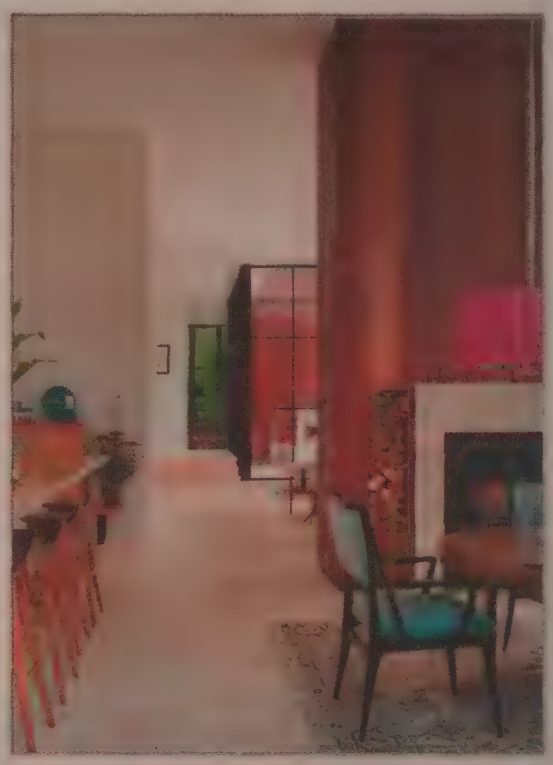
Paul Warchol

Live inside the box

In all, the house offers four bedrooms, including an airy master suite, in 4,570 square feet. And of course there's an inviting gunite pool out back.

The property, represented by Matthew Burns, Ed Petrie and James Petrie at Compass, is asking $6.15 million. There are few comps at this level in Springs, but our feeling, given that this is an architecturally significant home, is that it's about right.

See more images of 856 Springs Fireplace Road in East Hampton on BehindtheHedges.com



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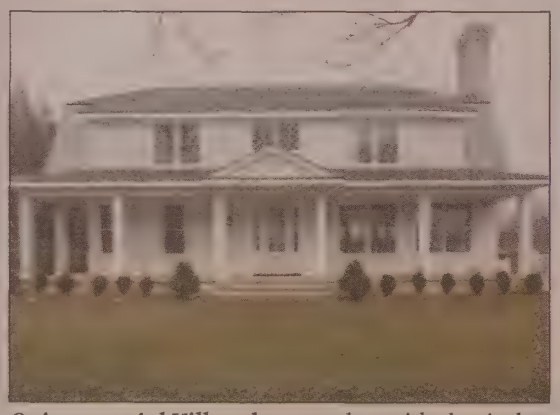

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Historic 5-Acre East Hampton Estate Just Sold

BY LAURA EULER

This pretty, colonial style house was built in 1931 by Aymar Embury II, an architect best known now for working closely with Robert Moses, designing structures for New York City parks. Interestingly, this is the first time it's ever been sold in its history; it's belonged to family members since it was built. With a generous 5.5-acre plot, the property stretches from Middle Lane to Further Lane.

The property, represented by Paul Brennan of Douglas Elliman, was originally listed for $38.5 million back in 2012; last asking price was $29.95 million but scuttlebutt has it that the actual trade was around $25 million. It's a big sale, to be sure, but prices are certainly more realistic now than they were five years ago.

Part of the issue with the sale is that the old house needs work, as they tend to do. But the lovely old place is eminently worth restoring: there's 8,268 square feet of space, with six bedrooms, and five full and three half bathrooms. The style is elegant and formal, something that's a bit out of fashion at the moment. Outside, there's a pool, guesthouse, a pond, acres of rolling lawn and lovely old specimen trees.

To see more images of 32 Middle Lane, East Hampton, visit BehindtheHedges.com.

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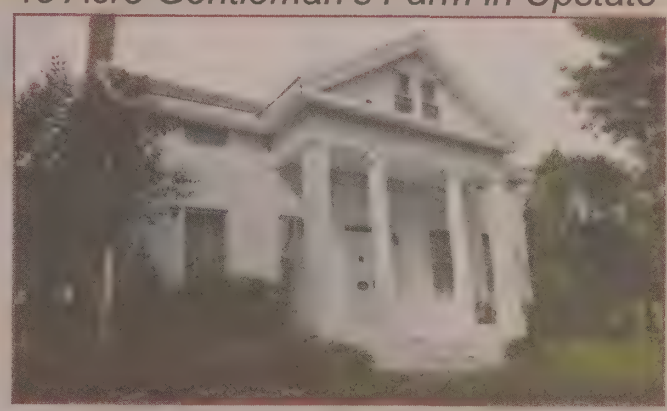

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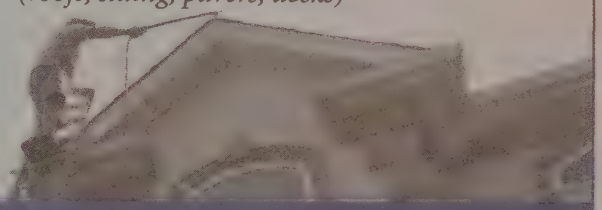

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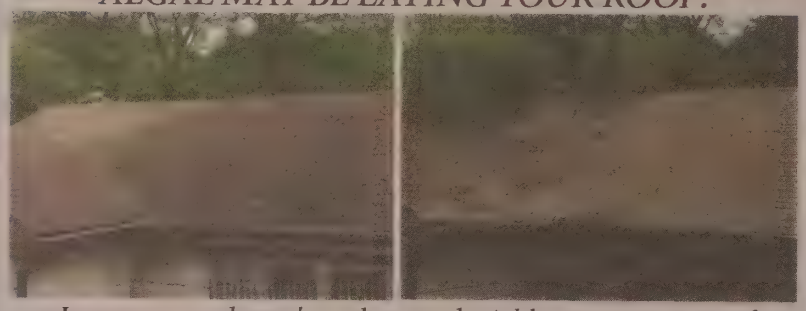

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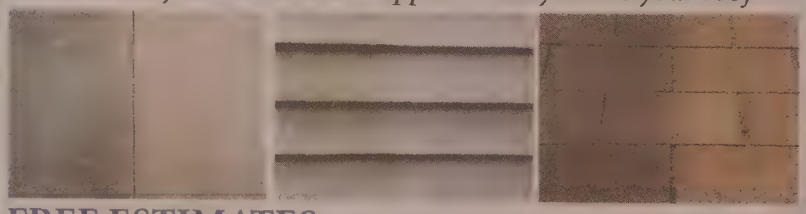

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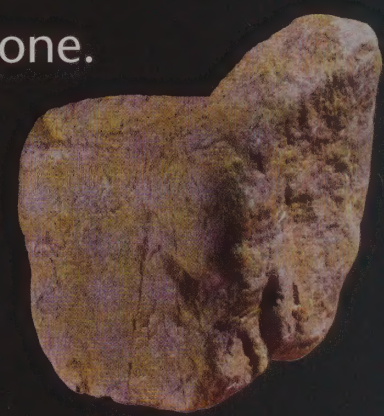

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